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# AUTO TURNED TURTLE

Six Others Injured When Machine Was Wrecked on Commonwealth Ave., Boston

BOSTON, June 28.-Harry Wasserman was killed and six other men were injured when an automobile in which they were riding turned turtle on Commonweath avenue early today. W. B. Smith, the chauffeur, who was the most seriously burt, was removed to a hospital. His companions were treated by a physician at the Brighton police station. The accident, which occurred while the young men were returning home from Norumbega park, was caused by the breaking of the front axle of the machine. Wasserman was 22 years old and a resident of Boston. He wa killed instantly.

# SEARCH RIVER FOR BOY'S

Andrew Gordon of Lawrence St. Was Drowned in Merrimack River Yesterday

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cath by drowning in the Merrimack On their return down the river some ver back of the car barns in Middle on the bank and no one in sight they existed, late yesterday afternoon.

Undertaker Higgins Brothris have the property of the proper on the bank and no one in sight they investigated and finding a rard hearting the new day in an endeavor to find the body, but at the time of going to press it had not been recovered.

The hoy, who was employed by the Helnze Electric company, left his home about I o'clock, stating that there was no work for him that afternoop, but did not say where he was going. His mother did not think anything of his absence as she supposed that he was away with other boys. Last night however, when shown the clothes found on the banks of the river Mrs. Gordon identified them as those of her son.

Two canoeists who were caloying a paddle on the Merrimack, while passing the spot where the accident is believed that while enjoying his helieved to have occurred, noticed the

# REV. FR. BRADLEY DEAD

Passed Away Today

Rev. James Joseph Bradley of city who was ordained to the priesthood at St. John's seminary, Brighton, crailing oils were still fresh on his
no May 17th, died this morning at his
home. So Twelfth street. Fr. Braddel was born Oct. 16, 1885. He attended St. Michael's parochial school,
Centralville, and after gradualing ontered St. Anselm's college, Manchester,
the multe will go out on the source. Centralville, and after gradualing on relatives and friends the sympathy of tered St. Anselm's college, Manchester, the public will go out on the sorriew that has followed so quickly on the celm's college in June, 1908, and entered floly Cross college. Worcester, graduating from there in June, 1908. Has followed so quickly on the great joy of his ordination.

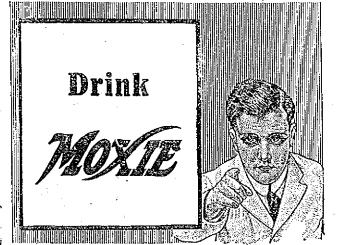
Made World's Record CARDIFF, Wales, June 28.—W. R. CARDIFF, Wales, June 28.—W. R. Applegarth of the Polytechnic Harriers compelled to leave the Amprican college after one year, but after some time spent at home he felt well enough to resume his studies and consequently entered St. John's seminary. Brighton, British record of 9 4-5 seconds at the sports here today. He also tied the sports here today. He also tied the public will go out on the sympathy of the public will go out on the sympathy of the public will go out on the sorriew that has followed so quickly on the great joy of his ordination.

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Brilliant Young Priest attainments, however, were equation to high moral qualities and he leaves circle of friends who will always cher-lsh his memory as one of the loftiest kindliest and noblest influences they



Man Twice Sentenced for Murder in Greece Turned Over by the Local Police to Federal Officials

Demetrias Vires of Sparia, who was smuggied into this country, or else came as a stowaway, has been turned over to the officials of the iminigration bureau of the ederal government to be deported to Greece.

Ilis case is one of the most remarkable on record and it is highly creditionable to our police department that he was captured here, although he had escaped the police detectives of other cities who were notlined of his crimes.

Vires has actually been sentenced to the death penalty in two brusal muraces in Greece. This man seems to be one of the worst desperadoes ever the direction of Supt. Welch, to know a question whether the him the content will still altarget he robbed a Greek priest, for which crime he was captured here, although he had escaped the police detectives of other cities who were notlined of his crimes better at pronouncing sentence than a catching, prisoners. But it remained for a Greek officer, Patrolman Regis.

A cat became imprisoned in a hole than applie tree in Liberty street and capture this desperado and rid the community of his presence. able to our police department that he was captured here, although he had escaped the police detectives of other cities who were notified of his crimes. Vires has actually been sentenced to the death penalty for two brutal murdices in Greece. This man seems to be one of the worst desperadors ever knywn in Greece. In one case when he killed a fellow countryman he was not satisfied with administering the death blow, but firther gratified his rage by carving the body up so that identification was almost impossible. But he escaped arrest and, being tried for the crime in his absence, according to the Greek custom, he was sentenced to death.

In another part of Greece still later or another charge of murder was preferred against him and although he is a ferek priest, for winch of 20 years penal servicude. Neighbors Are Caphole Heidenty the Greek authorities are better at monouncing sentence than a catching prisoners. But it remained to fore, Patrolman Regis, for a Greek officer, Patrolman Regis, and a catching prisoners. But it remained to the destreating prisoners. But it remained to the fire the direction of Supt. Welch, to had prisoners. But it remained to the direction of Supt. Welch, to had prisoners. But it remained to the direction of Supt. Welch, to have a capture. this desperado and rid the community of his presence.

While here he was sentenced to four months in jail for assault, but appeared and got off with a fine of §25, one of the city for he would probably have committed murder again had he remained to death.

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In Apple Tree in Liberty Street and Apple Blossoms Are Not Fragrant

A cat became imprisoned in a hole an apule tree in Liberty street and A cat became imprisoned in a hole the did there, which only goes to show that so far as streets are concerned there's absolutely nothing in a name.

The odor from the apple tree is not one of fragrant blessoms and the park of \$25.

I apply the odor from the apple tree is not one of fragrant blessoms and the park of the failt of the cat. Supt. Kernan sent the "cat man" of the department have to the cat way" the cat. Supt. Kernan sent the "cat man" of the department of the preprintendent is looking for the owner of the apple tree. The superimendent wants the owner's permission to come cut down the tree.

# THE CALL FREMAN STANDS IN THE WAY

Of Change in Fire Alarm System -Commissioner Barrett Calls System Antiquated

region of the call firemen in Lowell and Mr. Barrett, however, does not seem willing to take the lattitutive, and a long will be the antiquated beil system.

Ed. Jennings, Lawrence street house, fractured leg.

Frank Simonds, West Sixth street house, injured leg. Mr. Simons was recently removed from the Palmer street house and it that a full permanent force would soon cost the city less than the call firemen system.

There are somewhere in the vicinity of 50 call firemen in Lowell and Mr. Barrett acknowledges that 12 permanent men could do the work of the 50 call men, who are paid \$250 a year. Mr. Barrett, however, does not seem willing to take the lattiative, and as long as there are call firemen, just so long will be the antiquated bell system.

Two Extra Firemen

Mr. Barreit, sometime in June ap-pointed two call men to the perma-nent force and just for that he has heen more or less criticised, the state-ment having been made that he did not comply with civil service require-

The only obstacte in the way of the proposition to dispense with the antiquated fire alarm system in vogue in this city and the adoption of one of the various metropolitan systems, is the call fireman.

Commissioner Barrett, who has charge of the fire department, believes that the old fire bells should go. He says that the whole city ought not to be aroused at night by the clanging of the bells. He says that the whole city ought will have to be done away with sooner or later, and they are only necessary now because of the call firemen. Mr. Harrett is, and says he always has been, in favor of dispensing with the call firemen. He believes that the entire fire fighting force should be a permanent force, but he is cot willing to suggest that to the municipal accorded. He says that a majority of the removed from the Palmer recently removed from the Palmer removed from the Palmer recently removed from the Palmer removed from the palmer removed from

Mr. Barreit says that the proposed change in fire box numbers will be made after July 1 and the work of changing the fire telephone numbers is now under way. The protective is expected back from Springfield in a few dates (the horse son was son) nent force and just for that he has been more or ters criffcised, the state-ment having been made that he did not comply with civil service requirements.

The two men appointed by Com. on Tuesday and will be installed ag Barrett were George H. McDermott in the Warren street house.

# VETERANS FROM THE NORTH AND SOUTH ARRIVING AT GETTYSBURG FOR CELEBRATION



GETTYSBURG. Pa. June 28.—Although there were several prostrations entire area of the battlefield and offiyesterday the extreme heat failed to
dampen the arder of the eld seldiers
here for the anniversary celebration
next week. From abortly after sunrise intil late at night the streets of
Gettymerg were crowded with
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velerans, north and south. Some of
them paraded, cheering and singing in
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Only One Case Reported to Health Board Today

Ellen Blanchard, 58, is the latest smallpox victim. She lives at 71 Pine street and her case was reported at the office of the board of health this morning. She has been working for a Mr. Nelson in the Boott mills, vas never vaccinated.

Her husband, John Blanchard, is 71 ears old and was vaccinated about 50 years ago. He is not working at the resent time. One son, Peter, 27 years old, is at present unemployed, but has

a few days ago.

Mrs. Ellen Blanchard is the mother
of Mrs. Hache who, with her husband
and two children, is at the smallpox
hospital. The Haches lived at 62
Prince street. Mrs. Blanchard was
gant to the smallpox hospital this

Gone to South America

Messrs, Bixby, Farley and Frost of the Saco-Lowell machine shops, left this city for Columbia, South America, last night, where they will be engaged for the next two years setting up ma-chinery for the local shops. The men are employed as directors and as the Faco-Lowell shops are equipping a

# Independence Day

ALWAYS FOLLOWS STEADY SAVING Interest Begins Next Thursday

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three men were sent there to supervise the work which will probably ake about two years.

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A great opportunity is offered you.

Wire your house now on easy monthly payments.

Remarkably low prices which include wiring, fixtures, shades and lamps, all ready to light.

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This Bank Has Never Paid L. Than

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CENTRAL STREET

# Atty. Gen. McReynolds and Attorneys for the Railroads Reached, an Agreement

WASHINGTON. June 18.—Actor-I the medium of a trust company under ney-tieneral McRoynelds and the attention of the Spathern Partile by either the an agreement for the disolution of Union Partile by either the attention of the Spathern Partile by either the attention of the Spathern Partile by either the attention of the Spathern Partile by either the attention of the Indian declared today that President Wilson and he is expected to approve. It will be submitted Monday to the budges of the Cauted States court for the eighth circuit at St. Paul.

The plan will go to the court with the povernment's approval, gradified the povernment the administration had insisted upon an "adequate dissolution." The plan evolved, it is believed, will accomplish this but the government takes the precaution and asking for a limited time within an interface of the proposition and the sale of the remaining the form of the proposition of the administration of the administration will not be tied.

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# AMERICAN WINS AT TENNIS

WIMBLEDOWN, England, June 28 .- Maurice McLaughlin, the American champion, beat W. Ingram by three straight sets in the fifth round of the All-England lawn tennis championship singles. The score was 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

# PORT COLLECTORS AND DEPUTIES

Of Customs Today Designated by Secretary McAdoo at Washington

WASHINGTON, June 28. Secretary Hereafter there will be only 49 collec-

Meadoo today designated the collector tors, and deputy collectors of customs who will have charge of the ports of the little of the ports of the little state of the l

Mrs. Josephine St. Jean of Woodcock Ave. Seriously Injured Near Holyoke

Mrs. Josephine St. Jean, 62 years of size, and residing at 55 Wordcock are such this city narrowly escaped death has a more analysis. Mrs. St. Jean left this city a few has a more accountable to the daughter. Mrs. Delia Thibault, as well be suredised immediate steps in the latter place, subcriming from a supple of charge and Mrs. Adelard St. Jean of Ludlan at fractured wrist and several had cits on the face. Her condular, however, the wedding of a relative. The following from European countries he may visit, it was made clear, however, that the step cult be extradited introduced steps in the more and mrs. Adelard St. Jean of Ludlan Johnson is out on bail on a sentence and Mrs. Adelard St. Jean of Ludlan street. The party went to South Hadrach fractured wrist and several had cits on the face. Her condular, however, the was made clear, however, that the steps would be taken. It was made clear, however, that the steps will be taken. It was made clear, however, that the steps would be taken. It was made clear, however, that the steps would be taken. It was made clear, however, that the steps would be taken. It was made clear, however, that the steps would be taken. It was made clear, however, with the taken and her and he will be taken. It was made clear, however, that the was made clear, however, it was made c

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tomebile tour to Holyoke, and just bechine turned turnly and the occupants were thrown forcibly to the ground.

Mis. St. Rean received a fracture of about the face, while a daughter, Mrs. William St. Jean of Fouth Hadley Falls, lost three fingers from one hand and sustained a fracture of the wrist. The others fortunately escaped with alight injuries. The injured were re-roved to a negated in Holyoke, where they will be confined for a few weeks.



MISS ANGELA V. O'ERIEN Graduate of High School Class 1913

Miss O'Brien won the first prize of the series aftered by the Lowell Historical society to graduates of the high school for original essays on local historical subjects. She is a bright girl and a good writer. The subject of her essay was the "Canals of Lowell." She is an expert in the Palmer system of handwriting, having been the first in the city to receive such a diploma.

# ACT ON JOHNSON CASE

May be Extradited When He Lands

WASHINGTON, June 28,-With all hope abandoned of securing the depor-lation of Jack Johnson from Canada officials of the departments of state and justice today began an examination of extradition treaties with European countries to determine whether the negro can be extradited when by lands His destination is to be

Have.

No conclusion has yet been reached as to whether he can be extradited from European countries he may visit. It was made clear, however, that if he could be extradited immediate steps would be taken.

Johnson is out on bail on a sentence of one year for conviction under the white slave law.

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# Some Good Things Not in the Cook Book

Because they require no cooking.

Among the ready-to-serve good things which rescue the housewife from the broiling heat of summer-lime, there's one best-

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Post Toasties are sold by Grocers everywhere,

# Cools and Scothes inflamed and irritated skin, softens transls and irritated skin, softens transls and irritated open some somplexion—so all people say that use Hood's Lotion. Try H. 60c.

Two Men Were Found Guilty and Ordered to Pay Fines—Other Cases Disposed of

Major Noyes and Officer Tsavalaris defendant's attorney that the defend-

Major Noyes and Officer Tsavalaris were responsible for the appearance in police court of the two most import, and defendants this morning. George Karapanos was charged with larceny of cloth from the Merrimack mills and also with receiving stolen Boods and Joseph Super was charged with the larceny of cloth from the Massachustett mills.

Super's case was disposed of first the pleaded guilty to the charge. Major Noyes, the corporation's representative asked that a senience be imposed upon the defendant to serve as a lesson to others who were in a trustworthy position. Super was finel \$10.

John J. McEvoy, Esq., pleaded not guilty for his client when Karapanes' case was called for trial. The prossention placed the two officers upon the stand and Superintendent Welchesamined them at length. Designer Ernest Nelson of the Merrimack mills also testified to the cloth body of a pattern which had only been manufactured since January 3rd of this year. This refuted the claim made by the

# MORE DEATHS FROM HEAT

CLEVELAND, O., June 28.-Three deaths of adults in addition to the usual quota of infant deaths were added to the list of heat victims here today. Last night was the hottest of the year and thousands fled to the parks and beaches for relief. Today the thermometer started out to break all records with a mark of 80 degrees at 9 a.m.

CHICAGO, June 28.—After sweltering throughout the night Chicago ound itself confronted by another day of intense heat and suffering, The weather forceaster declares there is no relief in sight. Clear skies and a hot breeze from the west added to the city's discomfort. The official temperature at 9 o'clock was SS and numerous prostrations had been reported.

Cleveland Slugger Has Made 90 Hits

NEW YORK, June 28.-Joe Jackson the Cleveland slugger, has made 9 hits, the greatest number credited in unofficial averages published today to though Caldwell of New York for 16 games has 444. Cobb is close behind Jackson with 329; Speaker of Boston is next with 335; then comes Blanding, the Cleveland pitcher with 275. Eddie Collins of Philadelphia winds up the league's first half dozen hitters with

.362. C. McDonald of Boston continues to C. McDonald of Boston continues to ton the National leaguers. His average is .382. Cravath of Philadelphia is see-ond with .353, Crandall of New York third with .353, Kling of Cincinanti 4th with .311 and Hyatt the Plitsburgh pinch hitter fifth with .333. Wagner and Vioux of the Phates are field for sixth with .331 each. Of the first seven in the National Regue only Crayath in the National league Vioux and Wagner have played in more than 40 games. Milan ran his stolen bases up to 37

Eddle Collins is second to the Wash-ington man with 27. Lobert with 20 leads the National league in stolen bases while Myers of Boston and Doyle

many of the Cathelic schools of the east. Among them are James Cusick, Ottawa university, having completed the intermediate course; Emmett Harris, William McFadden, Joseph Jennings, John Konnedy, Peter Larkin, from Holy Augels college, Buffalo, N. V.; Leo McCarthy, Buston college; William Connolly, William Reardon, James Clinton, John McPadden, Eugene Donovan, William De Lome, Holy Cross.

James Reynolds has returned from Berlin, Ontarlo, where he has been teaching in St. Jerome's cellere, Mr. Reynolds has also taught in Fort Jennings, Chio. It is his intention to return to Berlin in September.

in September.

Cornelius O'Nelll, of Boston university law school has a position for the summer in the assessor's office at

city hall,

FOUR MARRIAGES

Will be Performed at St. Joseph's Rec-

performed next week at St. Joseph's rectory: Sunday, 3 p. m., Joseph Eugene Char-

ron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francois Charron, and Miss Cecile Ouellette, daugh ter of Mrs. Delphis Quellette. At 3.30 p. m., Joseph Leon Gagne,

bases while Myers of Boston and Doyle
of New York are next to the Philadelphilam with 19 apiece.

Lowell Students of Home
Nearly all of the Lowell boys who
are attending colleges and proparatory schools have returned home for
the number. Lowell has students in

Belanger.

At + p. m. Moiso Philias Payant, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Baptiste Payant,
and Miss Marle Rose Lumina Brien.
Tuesday, 7 p. m. George Philippe
Duchesneau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre
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KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 28 .- All Kansas and western Missouri suffered from heat today, according to reports to the office of the United States weather bureau here. The temperature was \$9 at one o'clock with the prospect of nearing the hundred mark before night.

DAYTON, O. June 23.--Samuel Heck, aged 63, shot his wife, 62 years old, early today, killing her instantly. He then shot himself through the heart. Heek had been deranged for some weeks as a result of the recent flood and recently had undergone a severe surgical operation.

# THREE WERE KILELD BY THE HEAT

CINCINNATI, O., June 28.-Three deaths and numerous prostrations occurred here early today. The thermometer registered 95 degrees at

WASHINGTON, June 28.-The special arbitration treaties with Japan. Sweden and Portugal, which would have expired by limitation within the next month, were today extended by protocols signed by Secretary Bryan the Japanese ambassador and the Swedish and Portuguese ministers.





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# Victor Records FOR JULY SALE TODAY

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Largest stock of Victor Victorlas, Victor Records, Columbia Grafonolas, and Columbia Records in Lowell.

# 1000 INDIANS PURSUE FEDERALS

Gen. Ojeda's Army Scattered and Rebellious Troops Expect to Enter Guayamas Today

DOUGLAS, Ariz., June 28.—General Ojeda's federal army has been cattered, the Huerta commander is a fugitive and the rebellious state troops, victorious in all their battles around Ortize are expected to enter Guayamas today, the last federal foothold in Sonora.

Hermosillo to his cousin Roberto Pesquiera, formerly revolutionary agent

A thousand Yaqui Indians have been sent in pursuit of the federals

by the rebel commander, Gen. Obregon.

Blds on the heating, plumbing, santtary flooring, plastering, etc., of the Righ street fire house were opened in the office of Commissioner Cummings this forencon. The bids were as fol-

At 3.30 p. m., Joseph Leon Gagne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phidime Gagne and Miss Marie Rosanna Belanger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexandre Belanger.

At 4 p. m., Moiso Philias Payant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Baptiste Payant, and Miss Marie Rose Lumina Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Prien.

Tuesday, 7 p. m., George Philippe Duchesneau, and Miss Marie Rose Lumina Brien, Juckesneau, and Miss Marie Emery Suchesneau, and Miss Marie Emery Suchesneau, and Miss Pietre Eng.

Membro & Co., \$551. Welch Brothers, were awarded the contract.

J. Mullaney, 463; Carroll Bros., \$477; Chisholm Co., \$551. Welch Brothers, were awarded the contract.

J. Mullaney, \$529; Carroll Bros., \$465; J. J. Mullaney, \$529; Carroll Bros., \$565; J. J. Mullaney, \$600; J. J. Gaffbrothers and Mrs. Finerty Suchesneau, and Miss Marie Eng., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pietre Eng.

Scott. Scott & College Week of the Con-brothers were tied. Sanitary flooring—Kresolith Co., \$142; N-solithic Sanitary Flooring Co., \$142.50. The lowest bidder got the contract. Electrical work—Tucke & Parker was awarded the contract for the electrical work. Their bid was \$442 and C. H. May & Co., bid \$474.50. Flaatering—Daniel H. Walker was awarded the plastering contract. He bid \$225 and M. F. Connor bid \$254. Mr. Walker was also awarded the contract for the plastering about the metallic work of the record at the police station. His bid was \$50 and M. F. Conper bid \$75. Hotter In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, June 28.—The tempera-ture here at 7 n. m. was \$5 degrees, ave degrees hotter than at the same ima yesterday.

as received and was resumed a few menths ago. It runs through Lib-crty square and Rock street and extends beyond Grove street. In Princetten street the male will connect with the 12-inch pipe from the clock wells and thus will be obviated the necessary of comming out of a big ripe just of a six ripe in the ripe. sity of pumping out of a big pipe into

If you want help at home or in your 124 MERRI business, try The Sun "Want" column, Repairing, Etc.

This was the substance of a message from Gov. Pesquiera at

AWARDED a smaller one. The new supplies and the supplies much smaller pipe and the disturbed condition of the water from

FOUR MARRIAGES

Will be Performed at St. Joseph's Rectory Next Week—Three Tomorrow and One Tuesday.

The following marriages will be performed next week at St. Joseph's rectory:

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The water department is extending the S-inch pipe in Fleming and Newbord St. The S-inch lines in Emergy and Conduit avenues are also become a systematic series of the conduit av ing extended

Next week is 'Quarter - Week' at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank,

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your summer place. all other styles. Beautiful colorings to select from.

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ould "grease the wheels" in Washington so that the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific dissolution plan would go through as the raffroad men wanted it to. Mr. Lovett's story resuited in Mr. Lauterbach asking permission to tell his side before the committee. The lawyer denied that there was any attempt on his part to held up the Union Pacific for a big fee for lobbying.

20 dances 25c, Kasino, Tues, eve. HORSEBACK RIDER THROWN

fall, but the horse was badly scratched

vous, tired, worried or despondent it is a sure sign you need MOTT'S NERVERINE PILLS. They renew the normal vigor and

# DENIES LOVETT'S STORY TABLETS TO MARK GREAT EVENTS B.P.O. ELKS AND K. OF C. LEADERS THE SOURCES THROUGH WHICH VOTES

July 4, of two bronze tablets designed to mark spots upon which two historic events took place. The tablets will be placed in the general land WASHINGTON, June 28.-Edward office of the department of the interior. One of them is to mark the site Lauterbach, a well known New York of the first telegraph office in the United States while the other will mark lawyer, was brought into the senate the scene of the first theatrical performance given in the national capital lobby inquiry by Robert S. Lovett. The first telegraph office was opened in the quarters now occupied by the chairman of the executive committee the Union Pacific ratiroad. Mr. land office by the inventor, Samuel F. B. Morse, April 1, 1845. The first Lovett claimed that efforts had been theatrical production was given in 1800 on the same site.

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New Sign "Keep to Right"

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Accident in Merrimack Street Teday
—Young Man Had Narrow Escape
From Injury

A young man whose name could not be learned had a very narrow escape from serious injury when he was thrown oif a horse at the corner of Cabot and Merrimack streets this forenoon. He was coming down Merrimack street toward city hall, on horseback, and was driving very fast. Upon reaching the corner of Cabot street, he turned his horse into the latter street and the animal silpped on the smooth pavement and fell to the ground.

The hoy was thrown several feet farther. Patrolman Elie Breault, went to his assistance, but before he reached his side, the bay was on his feet again and quickly grabbed his horse by the head. The young man was none the worse for his fall, but the horse was budly scratched on the legs.

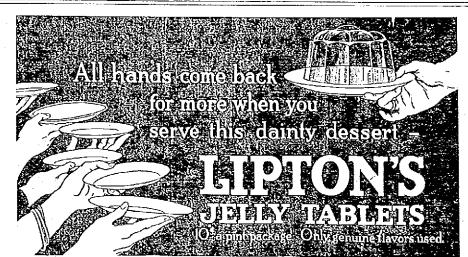
price asked was suddenly raised when the owner learned the identity of his prospective tenant.

FORMER PRESIDENT OF BRAZIL

Died at Sao Paulo, Brazil, Today at the Age of 73

SAO PAULO, Brazil, June 25,--Dr. Manuel Ferras De Campos-Salles, president of Brazil from 1595 to 1502, died here today at the age of 73.

Mot's Nerverine Pills Price (1.00)
William See to continue by Falls & Burkinshaw. I had been ousted from the state to continue business in Missouri.



### WOMEN WHO SUFFER

from nervousness, hysteria, melancholia, indigestion, bad breath, constitution and its resulting cvils, pains in the back and sides, dark circles under the eyes, sleeplessness, a continual feetling of tiredness and exhaustion, and the general functional and constitutional diseases peculiar to their sex, will find relief from their troubles and worries by the use, as directed, of

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Pleasant to take. A scant teaspaonful on the tongue washed down by cool water, taken regularly after each meal, will work wonders in your health and general appearance.

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Smith sts.: City Hall Pharmacy, cor. Madden Lane and Merrimack sts.: A. E. Meors, Ph. G. Gierbam cor. Appleton
st. opp. post office: Moody's Drug Store, 301 Central st.; Noonan, the Druggist, cor. Bridge and First sts.: John A.
Degood, Ph. G.; Denis O'Brien, 322 Bridge st.: Opera House Pharmacy, 33 Central st.: Pickes, the Druggist, 205
Middlesex st.: Phelan's Pharmacy, 215 Gorham st.: Cayette & Caisse, Moody & Alken sts.: L. T. Steeves, Lincoln st.,
cor. Chelmsford and Hale str.: Hubert J. Turcoltte, 518 Middlesex, Moder & Thomasson, opp. Cady st., 537 Central
st.; Thomas C. Walker, 503 Middlesex, above Depot: Chas O. Wilson, 624 Gorham st.; Goo, A. Wilson & Co., cor.
Branch and School sts.; Ray F. Webster, Prescription Druggist, 115 Bridge 84.

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## WASHINGTON, June 28.—Plans were completed for the unveiling, In Library Contest, Class Two-St. Patrick's Church Leads in Class Three

Pupils Should Form Committees

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The schools that are out after the libraries should have committees to look after their interests, as have the many clubs and societies competing. Much more can be accomplished with this plan in effect, and any pupil who reads this can take the matter in hand, call his fellow pupils together and form a committee.

The Lowell High school, in the epinion of the writer, would very likely be up closer to the leader today if the full reports from the stores, which are their strongholds, were in

# MAY BE OBTAINED

THE GILBRIDE COMPANY Merrimack and Palmer Streets MACARINEY'S APPAREL STORE

72 Merrimack Street HARRY RAYNES

80 Central Street O'SULLIVAN BROS, CO. Opp. City Hall-Merrimack St.

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ERVIN E. SMITH COMPANY 43.45-47-49 Market Street DICKERMAN & McQUADE

Corner Central and Market Streets HARRY C. KITTREDGE 15 Cratral Street

> THEATRE VOYONS Central Street

FLAT TROY CIGAR STORE W. H. I. HAYES COMPANY O Central Street and 71 Prescott Stree

> LOUIS ALEXANDER 52 Central Street

HENNESSYS POOL AND BILLIARD GARDENS

243 Central Street

D. E. McQUADE 187 Centent Street

LOWELL WALL PAPER CO. George W. Chase, Prop. 97 Appleton Street

BOURODES' BOSTON CONFECTION ERY STORE 218 Merrimack Stree

> SULLIVAN'S SHOE STORE Dan Smith, Prop. 337 Hrldge Street

BAY STATE DYE HOUSE

54 Prescott Street FRANK J. CAMPBELL

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415 Bridge Street JOHN ST. PUBLIC MARKET John P. Curley, Proprietor

30 John Street J. B. ARTHUR & CO.

401 Bridge Street JOHN F. SAUNDERS' MARKET 159 Gorham St.

FAMILY GROCERY CO. ) D. H. Sullivan, Prop. 491-403-495 Westford Street

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS ABOUT LABELS

When you present the above for en-try into the returns always have same in heat mackage. Write on outside the name of the contestant you are work-ing for and the exact number of votes. He sure that your count is absolutely accurate. Redeemed only at Gibrido Department Store, Macariney's Apparel Snop, and O'Heir Furniture Store.

JOHN H. JOHNSON FAMOUS CIGARS 152 Federal Street, Boston

Bands good for Five and Ten votes

FEDERAL BILLING CO. HIGH GRADE FLOUR F. S. HEAN, Distributor

"Sphink" bags, reg. size, 100 votes,
"Sphink" bags, small size, 35 votes,
"Lucky" bags, reg. size, 55 votes,
"Lucky" bags, small size, 25 votes,
"Mohawk" bags, reg. size, 55 votes,
"Show Drop Pastry" bags, reg. size,
50 votes,
"Snow Drop Pastry" bags, small size,
25 votes.

F. S. BEAN & CO, Produce Commission Merchants

507 Dutton Street to wrappers of Mendow Brook But-5-lb, boxes, redocmable for 200

The wrappers of Meadow Brook But-ter pilits, redeemable for 49 votes, The bax of Meadow Brook Eggs, doz, en in box, redeemable for 40 votes.

FRIEND BROTHERS

Bands and Wrappers wil be redeemed or one vote with each cent of pur-

ORD SALISBURY TURKISH CIGAR-ETTES

We have arranged to redeem the mpty boxes at TEN VOTES each. HARVARD BREWING CO.

The caps on every bottle are good for one vote each. SCRIPTURE'S LAUNDRY

Frank K. Stearns, Prop. 250 Lawrence Street

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Arch Street
Tops of the boxes are redeemable as follows: Pints, 20 Votes Each; Quarts, 50 Votes Each.

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> F. M. BILL & CO. 70-SI-S3-S5 Market Street Fine Teas and Coffees

Bill Grade Coffee. Bill Grade Tea, diddlesex Coffee. The Coffee and Tea abels will be redeemed for votes, one of with each cent of purchase.

BEACH SOAP COMPANY Lawrence, Mass. World Soap Wrappers, redeemable at

5c World Soan Powder premium tick-cts, 10 votes each. Four lb. World Soap Powder, 50 votes each.
World Cleanser Premium Coupon, 20
votes each.

# TO BOOM NATURALIZATION TO STOP DOUBLE PAY

M. A. C. Hall

To comply with the motion that was adopted at the last meeting of the committee, relative to the appointment of an executive committee, a list of 15 names was submitted to the of 15 names was submitted to the traveling and the same was adopted. The names will be made public at the next meeting, which will be held on July 6 at the Centralville Social club in Lakeview avenue. The committee its doing very good work, and it is heing predicted that at the next election next fall the French voting list will be erreatly enlarged. greatly enlarged.

### EDUCATIONAL "TRUST"

### Consolidation of Many Small Colleges

WASHINGTON. June 25.—Recommendation that an educational "trust" be launched through the consolidation of many of the smaller colleges and state institutions in the Interests of efficiency is made by Dr. K. C. Itahoock of the United States burnau of education. In a statement issued by the bureau today calling attention to Dr. Itahocek's plan it is conceided that the chief Inefficiency lies with the state rolleges and educational institutions. Dr. Itahoock contends in the year book of the commissioner of education that there are too many colleges inef-

book of the commissioner of education that there are too many colleges inefficiently equipped and that needless express in duplication of work is evident everywhere. He believes the solution of the situation lies in the merging of many institutions, especially those now attempting to teach advanced or spucializing courses.

Gunboat Smith Wins

NEW YORK, June 28.—Gunheat Smith of California last night defeated George Rodell, the South African Boer, in the third round of a scheduled 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden. After Rodell had been knocked down twice, Referee Joh stopped the bout.

### Meeting Held at the C. Of U.S. Army Officers in Philippines

The permanent committee on naturalization, formed among members of French clubs of this city, held an important meeting at the C. M. A. C. half instructions are the C. M. A. C. half instructions are the C. M. A. C. half instructions of the proposition of the Diggs-Caminetti white slave cases and the Western Proposition of the Diggs-Caminetti white slave cases and the Western Proposition of the Diggs-Caminetti white slave cases and the Western Proposition of U. S. Aftorney McNab at San Francisco.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Although United States army officers detailed as chief or assistant chiefs of the Phillippine constability have been received over by Joseph Harvey and a gist of next a pay for foreign service for next applied to the gratuity by law, according to assistant comproster of the many who are not entitled to the gratuity by law, according to assistant comproster of the proposition to the comptroller. He and an assistant chief that of a colonel, the proposition to the comptroller. He and an assistant chief that of a colonel, the proposition to the comptroller. He and an assistant chief that of a colonel, the proposition to the comptroller. He and an assistant chief that of a colonel, the proposition to the comptroller. He and an assistant chief that of a colonel. Officers of the june grades are usually assigned to the constability and they were not entitled to an additional pay.

Officers of the Diggs-Caminetti white slave cases and the Western Proposition of U. S. Aftorney and the p

SWEETHEART

WASHINGTON, June, 28 .- Without waiting for the house judiciary committee to act upon Rep. Kahn's resolutions, Attorney General McReynolds today sent to congress all the correspondence relating to the



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WATCH FOR HER

Who?

THE SWEETHEART GIRL WHO WILL CALL AT YOUR HOME AND, HAND YOU A COUPON COOD FOR A FULL SIZE CAKE OF

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WON'T YOU PLEASE TAKE THE COUPON TO YOUR DEALER AT ONCE AND HE WILL GIVE YOU A FULL SIZE CAKE OF SWEETHEART, SOAP

ABSOLUTELY

# REFUSED TO GIVE UP PERRY FLAG

# Toledo Officials Would Not Deliver "Don't Give Up the Ship" Banner to Ensign Lowery

TOLEDO, O., June 27.—Officials of the Toledo Museum of Art today refused to deliver to Ensign Lowery sent from Annapolis, the Commodore Perry Eag bearing the inscription. "Don't ledo and instructing him to proceed with it to Erie, Pa and place it about the navy issued an order lending the navy issued an order lending the from the bottom of Misery bay and fag to the city of Toledo for three months. It was to be the central fige to lake cities which will celebrate the ure in an art and historic display in

# BIG ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

### Opens at Chicago This Afternoon

CHICAGO. June 28 .- The greatest athletic carolyal ever held in Chicago and perhaps in the continent will be opened this afternoon at Grant park. The conterts will begin with a Mara-then race, following the long estab-lished custom in the Olympic games, and will close a week from Sunday. The National Amateur Athletic Union championships are on the program for near Sarurday.

n his refusal to pay more than \$2000 year reat, the figures finally agreed you by President Wilson's official family as enough to expend on a place

# THE COLLEGE CONGRESS

### Steps Towards Realization Taken Today

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Steps to ward a realization of the new university movement to be known as "the college congress" were taken today next Saturday.

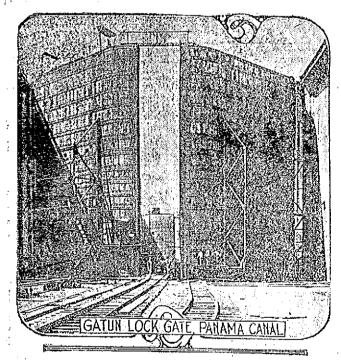
The national interscholastic track and field meet, the first of its kind, will be Potomac park, near the Pan-American union building on which in erect an union building on which is erect an angle building. Truxrun off this afternoon.

Tonight the second Polish Falcon alamphitheatre and office building. Truxce will take possession of the ton liesle, former minister of Persia 200 metre races will be a simple to the ton liesle. stadium. As an added attraction low and 200 metre races will be staged i board of regents of the University of California to the loading spirit in the new educational movement.

VICE PRESIDENT ON HUNT

The proposed institution primarily will be for the study of politics both will be for the study of politics bot

# PONDEROUS GATUN LOCK GATES OF PANAMA CANAL TO CLOSE JULY



On July I it is planned to shut the of one pair of the Gatun gates. Nogreat gates of the Gatun lock and to tice how small the workmen appear close the slufetway gates and then to at the foot of the gates. The great allow the water of Gatun lake to rise swinging doors are about 100 feet to the operating level. This will take high and are very ponderous. They four months. The towns of Gorgona, can be worked by electricity as easily Matachan and Obispo will soon be un- as one would close the door of a house, der water. There are ancient villages, Colonel Goethals, chief engineer of the which were founded by the Spaniards, canal, says it will be ready for the The illustration shows the immensity first ships to pass through on July ).

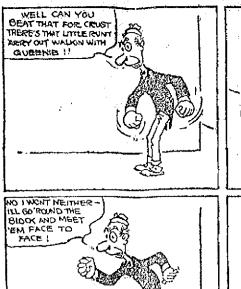
# Get Ready For the Fourth

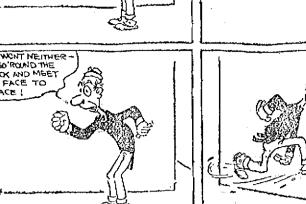
We have a few Heavy White Buck Couch Hammocks that are slightly soiled; the regular price on these was \$6.50. We offer them for ...... \$4.00. Only 4 of them Croquet Sets \$1.00 to \$7.50 fee Cream Freezers, 1 pt. to 25 qts. The White Mountain is the best. Order one today. Flags and Poles, all sizes. We carry only the U. S. Bunting.

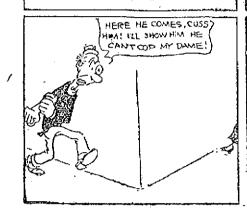
Best quality flags.

Pienie Lunch Baskets. Vacuum Boitles, Folding Cups and Baldwin Tumblers.

Thompson Hardware Co.









Look Before You Leap!

# ACCOUNTANTS ARE BUSY

### Going Over All the City Accounts for 1912

Although the grand jury had adourned to September it is stated that District Attorney Higgins will continue his investigation of municipal al-

the his investigation of municipal af-fairs here just as soon as his experts, now at work on the financial books of the city have finished their work. These accountains representing the American Audit company, have been here over a week and while it was be-lieved they would pay particular at-icution to the records of the street de-partment it would seem that the partment it would seem that the accountants are equally anxious to cover all of the departments. They are examining every bill very closely and at the rate they are going at the present time it looks as if they would be here for some time.

ested in the counter charges as in the original charge. They are not "mixing in" with anybody at city hall and are tolong all of their work behind closed dnors. "We do not know how long it will require to complete the audit," said one of the accountants, "but when we finish we will have made a thorough and unprejudiced investigation.

The home of the bride's parents on the horizontal through the parents on the horizontal property where a reception was tendered the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Musard left later on a wedding tour through the state of Maine.

Main Overcome by Heat

A man named John Shepard was overcome by heat while working in the later of the Lovell Case Livel Company.

### Another Probably Fatally Injured

AKRON, O., June 27-Two men were killed and another probably fatally injured today when they were struck by an Erie train at a grade crossing in pervisor of primary grades, was not re-

### MATRIMONIAL

present time it looks as if they would be here for some time.

Mayor O'Donneil's letter to the district attorney in which he charged Commissioner floorge H. Brown with having volated the charter by exceeding his appropriations as street commissioner in 1912 was responsible for the present investigation. Mr. Brown made counter charges in which he charged the mayor and other members of the council with making illegal transfers, and the district attorneys men are evidently just as much inter-

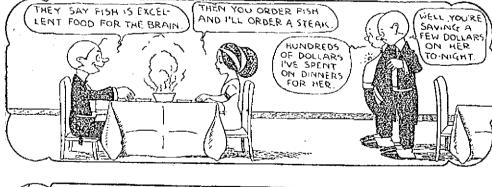
A man named John Sherard was overcome by heat while working in the plant of the Lowell Gas Light company yesterday and taken to the Lowell General hospital.

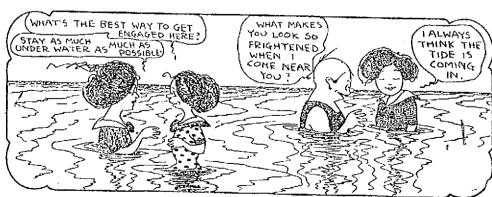
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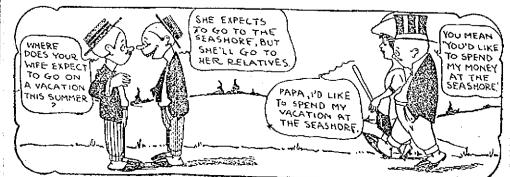
### They Will Be Named at Next Meeting

board Thursday night was simply an oversight on the part of the com-A pretty marringe was solemnized at mittee. Miss Lee will be reelected at

### A LITTLE NONSENSE







# FIGHT FOR MILLIONS IN COURT

# Family of Sir John Murray Scott Seek to Have Will Declared Invalid-Left Big Estate

LONDON. June 21.—The "fight for millions" was continued in the law courts today in the suit brought by the members of the family of Sir collection to the British nation, was called to the witness stand today and called to the witness stand today and the will by which he left Lady Sack. By did not suggest there had been wille. a relative of a former British any undue relations between John minister at Washington, an amount, and Lady Sackville. Their artitude, and other property. Walter Scott. Lady Sackvilles actions and not as to a brother of the dead millionaire, who is her relations.

creased by a vote of the school board at last night's meeting were: Harry STILL KEPT IN THE DARK rance Casey, of the Butler school William Kennedy, of the Moody chool; Thomas Mager, of the New Moody school, and David Cornock of the Greenhalge school. These men vere receiving \$2.60 a day and were given an increase of 25 cents a day. Timothy Harrington of the Pond

Timothy fiarrington of the ronu street school and High school, and William Black of the Central and Chapel street primaries, were receiving \$2.5\tilde{a}\$ aday and were given an advance of 10 cents a day.

On recommendation of Supt. Molloy, the board voted to enlarge the scope of

the board voted to enlarge the scope of the sewing work in the schools to the extent of making it commensurate with the services of two teachers.

Saturday, July 5th, is "Quarter Day" at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank

### 10 Overcome in Boston-5 Deaths in Chicago

BOSTON, June 28-Notwithstanding the fact that the weather man stated that the meather in Boston was only humid, not hot, yesterday, 10 people were prostrated by the heat and thou-tands of others made exceedingly un-

were prostrated by the heat and thouseands of others made exceedingly uncomfortable.

Late last night it was stated at weather headquarters that today would open with heat well into the 50's in all probability. The official forecast says "fair and not so warm, with moderate west to north winds." Sunday will be fair and cooler, according to the government weather experts. The highest official point reached by the mercury in Eoston yesterday was 59½ degrees above zero. That was at 4.30 p.m. On June 15 the thermometer marked 31 degrees "above."

Out in St. Pierre, South Dakota, the temperature was 104, this being the hottest place in the United States. The coolest place was Eastport, Me., where they put on their financis and looked at a glass that registered 64 above the mark.

The fact that Miss Alice T. Lee, supervisor of primary grades, was not reelected at the meeting of the school temperature of 93 above zero.

There was an average temperature of 90 to 98 at points east of the Rocky Mountains, Portland, Me., was the hottest place in New England, with a paged Thursday, right was resulted.

# Five Deaths in Chicago

CHICAGO, June 25.—Five deaths and numerous prostrations were attributed in Chicago yesterday to the heat wave, which shows no sign of soon diminishing. At 4 p. m. the temperature was a fraction over 95. 98 in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS. June 28.—This city and the state in general yesterday experienced the hottest weather of the year, the temperature reaching 98 degrees at 3.30 p. m. The minimum temperature here was 18 degrees at 6 a. m. Twenty-two prostrations were reported up to 8 p. m.

# ENGINE

### New Haven Train Wrecked- Crew Jumped

WELLFLEET, June 28 .- Running nto an open switch at the Wellfleet station of the New Haven road, the Afternoon Cape Train," leaving Bos-

"Afternoon Cape Train," leaving Boston at 4.30, crashed into a freight on a siding about 5 occock last night. No one was seriously hurt. The engineer and fireman of the passenger both Jumped and escaped injury. Their engine was overturned and several cars of the freight train were domolished. The passengers received a joiting, and one woman suffered from shock, although not injured seriously enough to be carried to the hospital. The conductor received a slight injury to bis hand. to his hand.

# Special Sale

Regular 75c Knives.

All Warranted

City Auto Delivery

ERVIN E. SMITH COMPANY 43-45-47-49 Market St.

### "Where's Papa?" Asks Capt. Scott's Son

LONDON, June 28.-Little Master Peter Scott, only son of Captain Robert Scott, the antarctic explorer who lost his life after reaching the South pole shortly after it was discovered by Amundsen, still does not know this



nis father is dead. But it is feared by Lady Scott that she cannot keep back the blow to the little child much onger. He keeps constantly asking, Where's papa?". He is alone among those near and dear to the captain not to know of the explorer's tragic fate. Peter was born on Sept. 11, 1909, and was sent to his grandmather, Mrs. Hannah Scott, at Henley-on-Thames to stay while his mother was journeying to New Zealand with the obect of meeting her husband on his

Ippos' social, Kasine, Tues, eve, TWO ELECTROCETED

White Man Was Convicted of Wife Murder and Negro Was Convicted of

Attempted Assault RICHMOND, Va., June 25.—Nelson V. Carter a white man, convicted of wife murder and Owen Goggin, a negro, convicted of attempted assault, were electrocated at the state penitentiary here yesterday.

# OKTUPETYNKS

For Sore, Tired, Swellen Feet-Takes out soreness like magie-Antiseptic healing makes -cool. restful, happy teet-

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If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column. DIAMOND DAZZLES

Woodman had the Indian sign on DeGroff all right. All that he threw him was a high inshoot, but Rube couldn't seem to connect with it. Three strikeouts in one game is some record.

Umpire White seemed to think it was not yesterday. With his eleeves rolled up and his arms surburned to his elhows, he announced his decisions in good style. Once, however, he converted a poor ball into a strike for Woodman, but evened matters up on the next ball by calling it a strike.

In the fourth inning McGovern got up a great head of steam running to first after hanging down a grounder to Aubrey. Fast fielding sent the ball to first a stride ahead of the red headed first haeeman, however, but McGovern was going so fast that when he slid into the bag both he and Halstein toppied over. Luckily neither was hurt.

Umpire White was minus his spiked shoes yesterday. This did not seem to stop him about covering the ground just the same as he was always over any play on the hasis. His work on bases was perfect.

Cahill is a tough man for a pitcher to throw to. He can hit a ball as a rule and knocks off a burch of foul balls. In the sixth he fouled nine times before he eventually struck out.

Dan Clohecy was right at the park, whether he can be with his men or not. Dan occupied the box directly over the Fall River bench and showered all sorts of advice on his players throughout the contest. Dan's expression was not exactly amiable on several occasions.

# Live Bits of Sport

The champions double win yester-day puts them up in fourth place again with only a few games difference between them and second place. That Athletic club is a long ways off, however, and even if their pitching staff has gone bud it will take some sprinting to catch them. In the other race, the Giants are now well within striking distance of the flag and are playing a much stronger game than Philibert with the strike and he lay face downward on ly.

Eddie Cawley has signed a contract with Connie Mack's Athletics and will probably foin them next Thursday in Boston. Cawley graduated from high school this week and now is all ready to break into the professional baseball ranks.

The New England All Around Cham-piorships which will be held late, this afternoon on Tech field will bring out the greatest bunch of athletes who ever competed in the reheduled list of events. Tabor, Drew, Hedlund, Robin-effect.

Smith floored Rodel in the third round with a right hand swing behind the ear and he lay face downward on the canvae. Referee Joh, thinking Rodel knocked cold, waved Smith to his corner without counting the fatal ten. Rodel, however, staggered to his feet, and violently protested the decision.

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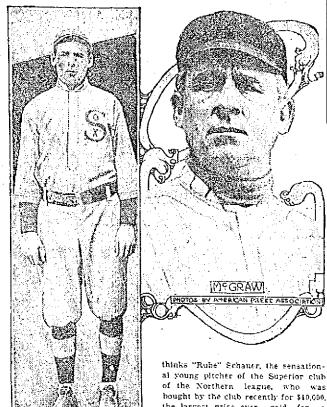
Billy Mulvey has been offered a bout on the Fourth with his old rival, Young Williams of Lawrence, but as he has refused to accept it on account of poor condition Tom Larrabee of Lewiston will probably meet the Lawrence boy at Spaulding park on this date. Tommy McFarland of Boston will also be used by the Triangie A. A. at their opening entertainment.

If Lowell can show the brand of batt that they exhibited yesterday for the remainder of the season everyhody will be happy. The same may be said of the pitching. Zelser pinched a remarkably heady game as well as having every thing that a pitcher can have. His twirling yesterday was as good as hig league work.

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# McGRAW WILLING TO SPEND \$50,000 FOR PITCHERS—NEW PHENOM



the largest price ever paid for a "Class C" twirler, will develop into a wonder. Schauer celebrated his pur-chase in his home town the other day Johnny McGraw says he has \$50,000; by winning a game from "Rube" Wad

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to the city with renewed energy and enthusiasm.

ROUND TRIP FARES FROM

Lowell

to spend for good pitchers. The GI- dell, once one of the greatest pitchers ants' peppery ilitie leader declares that in the same, now pitching for the Virthere is a scarcity of good slabmen, ginia (Minn.) club. Schauer struck but if there are any lying around loose out ten men in seven innings, the game he wants to grab them. McGraw being called on account of darkness.

Spend July 41

DeGroff may not be fast, but he has one big asset, in his base running, he spraddles a lot of territory. In the fourth inning yesterday when Rubestole second Weeden's throw struck birs full in the back. The ball bounced 20 feat into the field.

Daiy certainly used his whip to good advantage. Courtney, Fall River's circle captain and right fielder, had an awful amount of nerve to try and steal a base on the Lowell catcher in the ninth. The ball was waiting for him when he arrived and Miller went to the ground with him to make the putout certain.

# AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Savages say that they will take up the challenge issued by the Unions and will play for a purse of \$5 and two 25t balls. Moreover, if the Unions refuse, the Savages claim the champion-ship of the Savages claim the champion-ship of the state. Get that? These Savages say that they will bring their own "empire" who is none other than B. Cohen. Just the sanke we would hope to be in Mr. Cohen's shoes when he is officiating at this clash. Frank Abbot notifies that his wing is in great shape and that he is sure of winning. In spite of his innate modesty, he cannot fool the public into believing that he is not "some" pitcher.

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# STOVALL'S DAYS AS MANAGER OF BROWNS SAID TO BE NUMBERED



with Umpire Ferguson early in the that Story is the best leader the Clemens. Robinson walked. Miller season and the fact that his team has Browns have ever had.

### MATRIMONIAL

DAVLIN-MAGUIRE

Miss Minnie Maguire and Mr. John
Davlin, two popular members of the
Sacred Heart parish, were united in
marriage last Tuesday everaing at 5
octock by Rev. James McDermott, 0,
M. I. The bride was attractively attired in white veile over white silk
and wore a large picture hat. She
carried white sweat peas. The bridesmaid, Miss Doris Handley, cousin of
the bride, looked charming in pale
blue chiffon over blue silk. She
carried pink sweat peas. The bridesmaid Miss Doris Handley, cousin of
the bride. After the ceremory a feelightful reception was held at the
home of the bride's mother, 73 Newhall street. The presence of four
priests of the Sacred Heart, parishFr. Smith. Fr. McDermott, Fr.
Flyen and Fr. Wood-wome could
to offer their congratulations to the
young couple, added to the pleasure
of the occasion. Guests were present
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the provided p Miss Minnie Maguire and Mr. John Adams, fillerica and chad, 3.7. An the depot the young couple were serionaded by a quartet consisting of Martin and Frank Maguire, brothers of the bride, and Frank Golden and John Gleason. They departed, amidst a shower of rice and confett, for Boston and New York. On their return they will reside at 73 Newhall street. MITHALL HARTLEY

Mr. Walter S, Mulhall and Miss Mary J. Hartley, the latter of Wellesley, were united in marlage Wednesday, the coremony being performed at 404 Stevens street by Rev. W. Henry Mo-Lean. After a wedding trip the happy couple will make their home at 404 Stevens street.

POND-SULLIVAN Mr. Charles Frederick Pond and Miss Lela Viola Sullivan were united in marriace on Wednesday evening, June 25, at the home of the bride's parents, 26 Lane street. Rev. Asa Reed Dilts was the officiating clergyman.

McLENNY-FITZGERALD The marriage of Mr. William H. Mc-Lenney and Miss Katherine M. Fitz-gerald was performed at St. Patrick's rectory Wednesday by Rev. Joseph. A. Curtin. The witnesses were Miss Julia. M. Curran and Mr. James McLenney.

The couple went on a wedding tour and upon their return they will make

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# LOWELL WINS BY SHUT OUT ROUTE

# Fall River Beaten 1 to 0 in Fast Game—Zeiser and Woodman Pitched Great Ball

that the local fans have had a chance to see this season Lowell took a fast game of ball from Fall River yesterday by the score of 1 to 0. Zelser Miller thraw out Woodman, at first and Woodman were the opposing twirl. Campbell walked but fell a victim to ers and both pitched great ball. Daly's arm when he tried to steal sec-Woodman's rather wild have which only Woodman and was out at first. Daly run in the 5th after Dee had hit safely banged a hot one through the infield taken second when Zeiser made his into left field. Dee field out to Cahiil and Zeiser was called out on strikes.

chased Courtney's fly to the right field foul line for the third out.

Clemens flied out to Cahill. Aubrey 6. New York 3. (Second game) Baston 10. New York 3. (Second game) Baston 6. New York 4. At Washington: (First game) Washington 2. Philadelphia 10. (Second game) Philadelphia 10. (Second game) Philadelphia 10. (Second game) Philadelphia 10. (Second game) Chicago 3. Cleveland 2.

Second Inning
McGovern out Aubrey to Halstein

Score-Fall River 0, Lowell 0, Fourth Inning

Fourth Inning
McGovern out, Audrey to Halstein,
Cabill hit safely to right and Weeden
filed out to Magee. Whitman fanned,
DeGroff fanned. Dee was safe on
an error by Campbell. Halstein hit a
fast one to Logan who tagged Magee
and threw Halstein out ax first.
Score—Fall River 0, Lowell 6.

Fifth Inning

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Campbell safe when Halstein failed to handle his bunt. Halstein fielded Logan's bunt however, and threw Campbell out at second. Logan safe on Fielder's chaice. Devine fifed out to Aubrey. Robinson fanned.
Miller field into Short left to Cahill. Dairy filed out to Robinson. Dee singled to centre field. Zeizer singled to right field and Dee took third on Courtney's error. Dee scored and Zeizer took second on a passed ball by Weeden. Clemens struck out.

Score—Fall River 6, Lowell 1.

Sixth Inning

Maller threw Courtney out to Hal-stein, McGovern flied out to Clemens. Canill fanned.

Aubrey grounded out to McGovern. DeGroff struck out on three pitched balls. Mages singled to left and then stell second. Halstein flied out to Castell second. Halstein flied out bill. Score: Fall River P. Lowell 1.

Sixth Lautoc

Three men faced Zeiser in the sixth Courter, was out when Miller scooped up his slow grounder and snapped it to first. Clemens pulled down McGovern's fix to left center with one hand after a hard chase. Cahili struck out

nam after a hard chase. Cashii struck out.

Aubrey hit a grounder along the first base line and McGovern made the putout unassisted. DeGroff struck out. Magee put a hit through short stop

In one of the best played games and stole second on the next pitch but that the local fans have had a chance Halstein filed out to center.

Aubrey made a nice stop of Logan's fast grounder and the Fall River second baseman was out, Aubrey to Hatstein. Zefser threw out Devine at first. Robinson hit safely to right but was out. Daly to Aubrey, when he endeaviored to steal second.

Clemens put up a high foul fly which Weeden took care of Aubrey was thrown out by Campbell at first. Dedroff struck out for the third time.

Ninth Inning Courtney started the ninth with a single to left. McGovern banged up a fig to DeGroff. Courtney started for second base but Miller was waiting for him with the ball on a perfect throw by Daly. Cahill struck out. The second

The score:

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Cahill waiked. Weeden flied out to Clemens. Whitman out Zeizer to Halstein.
Halstein out Logan to McGovern.

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to review an article by a noted French scientist, published recently in a Parisian review-La Nature- in which he dwells on a new process of casting steel ingots and accuses American steelmakers of criminal carelessness, laying pathy is with McNab, but his resignapearance, after having passed through all the classic tests, to break suddenly escaped all exterior investigation. No the latter course. matter what it is called, most often chance alone may with justice be held to regret his demand for postponement responsible for its presence. The piece because it is evident that whatever rules; thousands of others formed in the public before the present misunthe same conditions' and subjected to derstanding, the people will now watch the same tests have behaved irre- the proceedings closely and demand proachably." He claims that the new the fullest infliction of the law. The method of steel casting will eliminate brunt of the blame may be laid on the dangers of occidents from faulty the father in the last analysis, but rails, and reduce the annual number when there is a struggle in the weak of railway accidents to a minimum.

the cooling of the rails-according to this authority. The perfected method which would do away with the danger was described by Sir Robert Had field, an English metallurgist at the last congress of the "Iron and Steel Institute." It consists in heating the metal from above during the cooling of the ingot. By the old method cooling began on all sides of the mould with the result that impurities colwhich rendered the rail unsafe. Recognizing this scientific fact, it has always been customary to saw off the upper portion of the ingot before subjecting it to the final processes of manufacture. Dwing to the great demand for the output, however, the French scientist claims that this precaution has now been disregarded atmost entirely, with the result that railroad accidents have increased to an alarming degree.

In dealing with our "unenviable record for railway accidents," the writer lays the blame on the railroads and the American steel works in the fol-

### CASE NOT CLOSED

Leader Mann made in the house, in which he did not spare President Wilthe press is still full of contrary opinions on the subject, and elements have crept in which have no direct hearing Dourode's Ice Cream Soda that the administration has been confronted by a very delicate situation which was prevented from becoming most erious only by the prompt action of the president. That he is not, however, regarded as entirely blameless is evident, though a dispassionate in what he was blameworthy. He had no direct connection with the control. most serious only by the prompt acno direct connection with the contraversy; he accepted the resignation of M. H. McDonough Sons a man who, though possibly right, could not act further on the case in UNDERTAKERS and EMBALMERS his official capacity, wing to his open declarations: he critized the prompt trial of the white slave charges. He

did all that arecone could do, who has In no country in the world is the to accept the facts on the face of the

those who wish to disciculit the adminwhich to lose charges. Except from a in the case which justifies a very In this connection it is interesting accounts the attorney-general, and president or the attorney-general, and no one can say justly that there has been any attempt at Washington to cover up the official acts of any individual in connection with the matter. There is no doubt that public sym-

the responsibility for most of our rail- tion under the circumstances was road accidents at their door. In his necessary, Having taken an open own words: "It is a common occur- stand against the attorney general be rence for a piece of steel of a fine appropriate the federal end lof the case. He could have been retained only by the displacement of the in normal service. An autopsy is held: attorney-general, and the most violent then only is the fault discovered; hid-enemy of the latter will not affirm that den in the depths of the metal it has the charge calls for the adoption of

has been made according to all the lentency would have been shown by human heart between duty and affec-The faults in the steel rails which tion, it is easy to pardon a slight have resulted in most of our railroad weakness. Not all the world has accidents are due to imperfections in praised the action of Judge Lynch of Galway, who hanged his son in the olden days rather than sacrifice his patriotic principles.

### THE GRADUATES

The local high school has graduated 241 pupils. Some of them will begin the active struggle of existence and others will go still higher in education. But eyen those who are fortunate lected in the centre. Gasses generated enough to enter college realize at last in the process often collected there that school work is not an end in itself also and empty spaces were formed and that the real purposes of existence are to follow. Life and time are theirs. The world is before them They graduate, indeed, but their work is only commencing. All men gradu ate and for every one of them who steps into the arena of life, somebody steps out into the darkness to make com. The earth belongs to the young, and theirs are the tasks which will speak for progression in all the arts and sciences and the ideal condition.

scalps and falling hair.

Course scap and obstances and the ideal conditions towards which the wobbling old world is speeding in its uncertain way.

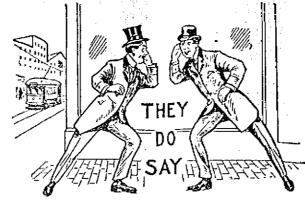
"The chitd is father of the man," was once held to be true in its figurative sense, but it is now being held as almost true in its figurative sense, but it is now being held as almost true in its figurative sense, but it is now being held as almost true in its figurative sense, but it is now being held as almost true in its figurative sense, but it is now being held as almost true in its figurative sense, but it is now being held as almost true in its figurative sense, but it is now being held as almost true in its figurative sense, but it is now being held as almost true in its figurative sense, but it is now being held as almost true in its figurative sense, but the cold theory that the young should learn from the old. He said that the old should learn from the old theory that the young. We see the invention of the automobile or the airship and we wonder, scarcely believing the evidence of our scases, but the children who will be born tomorrow will accept these things as accomplished facts and seek for still greater marvels. The fartline, with representations of the send you a booklet on Colorado, with maps and pictures describing the evidence of our scases, but the children who will be born tomorrow will accept these things as accomplished facts and seek for still greater marvels. The fartline, with representations of processing the facts and seek for still greater marvels. The fartline, with representation of the remaining for the remaining of the remaining of the remaining for the remainin "Investigations have proved that the fault lies with the very defective fault lies with the very defective rails in use on the other side of the Atlantic. These rails are made with impure ore by the Bessemer process, which eliminates impurities only partially, whereas in Europe the Slemens-Martin process has long been preferred. This, however, is not the primary cause of rail-breakage. In recent years the American steel works, have thought properly with the consent of the railroad companies, to depart from the severe rules that, in the Old World, continue to regulate the workstoped rejecting the whole upper third of the invest and have only cut away a much smaller pertion. Hundreds of travelers have paid for this wild economy with their lives."

The same true in its literal sense, loss almost true in its lite is now being held as almost true in its lite is now being held as almost true in its lite is sense. Occar Wilde created a sense title in the old theory that the young should learn from the young should learn from the young scould report of the cautemobile or the airship and we wonder, scarcely believing the evidence of our senses, but it is now being held as almost true in its literal sense. Occar Wilde created a senseation by declaring that nothing hindered progressive more than the old theory that the young should learn from the young should learn from the young. We see the invention of the automobile or the airship and we wonder, scarcely believing the evidence of our senses, but it is now being held as almost true in its learnt sense.

Occar Wilde created a senseation by declaring that nothing hindered progressive more than the odd theory that the young should learn from t with its crosses, its rained castles, and its rained hopes, We will, however There have been statements from remind the Lowell graduates of the all the principals in the widely dis- words of Dr. Muriin and the local cussed Diggs-Caminetti case, but it is superintendent of schools when they very evident that it is not yet regarded requested them to remember always as a dead incident. Apart from the that their training was not meant to vigerous attack which Republican make them succeed in the social world or the world of business inclely, but was meant to make them noble mensen or Attorney-General McReynolds, and women. May they achieve this

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That automobile dealers are still That the fellow who dances all night cannot expect to feel like a two-year-old to the morning.

and breaks others.

That the blooming Sun building trip to Gettysburg.

That sheeping in the open is all the rage.

That Conlian street, as usual, is torn up for repairs.

That Jack Johnson continues to keep his name before the public.

That St. Columba's tawn party will be a brilliant event.

That Waite street hill is generally littered with cobble stones.

That certain drug stores still con tinue to manufacture tanglefoot. That the club man to be popula must have a wonderful capacity. That Abel's dog destroyed his Melvin Johnson glasses.

That a nut-hungry colony of gray equirrels is coming to Lowell.

That Kathevine wonders why flowers are never as large as they appear in the catalogue. That some of the rose trees "guar anticed" to grow twenty inches in a smath grow down instead of up.

That Boney ought to let his camp mates have more sleep on Sunday morning.

That the park department is looking

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And occasional use of Cuticura Ointment. No other emollients do so much to prevent pore-clogging, pimples, blackheads, red, rough hands, dandruff, itching scalps and falling hair.

That putting it mildly the change in text looks in the schools will cost the city several thousand dollars.

That everybody hopes the day is not far distant when the local fire department will dispense with the bells.

That despite what we may say the cheap dance halls in the suburbs keep on as usual.

That the Mathews are developing close the cars run to the Mountain Rock their old-time enthusiasm.

That visiting kulghts have recently admired the splendidly appointed club house of Lowell council, K, of C,

That I sawer Daniel J. Gallagher of Bosion, whose eloquence charmed his hearters at the K. of C. banquet, said hest speech be ever made in his life was made here, when he asked a Low-cil girl to be his wife.

That a young man who was telling a story in the Tutich room stopped in the middle of t and holted for the door on hearing a familiar voice at the rear. That the young lady who lost the mesh bag is almost sorry that she cil girl to be his wife.

That Frank J. Campbell is worthy of the signal honor of president conferred on him by the Massachusetts Druggists association.

That the cause of religion has not suffered by the mysterious disappearance of a certain lady noted for her supposed plety.

That with the endorsoment of the Massachusetts Bruggists' association, James J. Brown ought to stand a good show of an appointment to the state board of pharmacy.

That George Miller cannot understand why so many 'muts' are getting married this year.

That the doctor's professional dignity was seriously ruffled at having

That some of the girls allow that the running board in the open cars is just a bit too high from the ground, especially for those who wear hobbles. That the once famous "Front Row," vas discussed by cotories of well mount men the other night.

That "Joe" Donahue with a degree of bachelor of arts from Dartmouth has won a few blue ribbons on the college ball team.

That with fields and playgrounds aplenty, it is regrettable that life and property are endangered by playing ball in the streets.

That all the dear old lady could remember of the class motto when she got home was "Come, Fido"

That the Adventists who are camping in Lowell are keeping in touch with headquarters in South Lancaster by telephone.

That there are many sore arms at the armory since the members of Co. G were inoculated with vaccine.

That from The Sun editorial room one can see the men work on the roof of St. Jean Bantist church, and watch the progress of the work.

That E. S. Desmarais is very popular among the former pupils of St. Joseph's college.

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That the postmaster of Worcester has been given the privilege of appointing twelve new regular clerks. That the people of St. Peter's parish are justly proud of their fine new school building.

That a lady wanted to know if all the members of a well known organization were "red-haired."

That John W. Sharkey seems to be searing ahead in Forestry circles. That the police are not quite vigi-lant enough in some sections in pre-venting boys from playing baseball in the street.

That this week on the Chelmsford Centre line a lady held the end seat against all comers.

That the young man from Nashua

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who was forced to pay an extra nickel because he would not take his little child in his lap in a crowded car, probably knows better by this time.

That Frank Murphy is there as a swimmer, especially when there is a prize offered.

That Pete Condon and Herb White are making a great hit in Fredericton. A few New England lengue managers could use both of these boys.

That it gets your goal when swet-tering to death, to have a guy ask you if it is not enough for you. That the Philadelphia Americans are some run getters. Did you have them Thursday?

That many Lowell fight fans will go to Boston next Tuesday to see Jimmy Gardiner and Frank Klaus perform.

That John Hanlon nearly lost his hat Sanday afternoon. That some of the boys found the lit-ie white house by the road rather deasant and "Queen Isabella" a royal

That the verdict of those who sam-pled the bag was that Aunt Kate makes the best doughnuts in town.

That it is very questionable taste to bring menus from one banquet to compare with those of another,

That a school teacher who is about to travel took a trip to Tyngsboro to pick out a house and got quite a surprise.

That the two young men who stayed with a friend one rainy night recently are glad that beds were made so large in the days gone by.

That Mary Konovosky gave a delightful pink tea recently to the girls of the spinning room.

That some of the local young rail-road clerks have changed their minds about looking for another job.

That the doctor's professional dig-nity was seriously ruffled at having to wait in line with ordinary mortals.

That one school teacher at least en-joyed the high school graduation, though the ladies immediately sur-rounding her saw nothing to laugh at. That the young man who defends the tango thinks with his feet instead of his brain.

That Charles Whidden was the most covied personage in the theatre when he sang with the semi-chorus.

That Ware street is another spot where the police bught to check ball playing.

That when the golf hall goes to the edge of the hole and hangs there, the distinguished golfer, Preshlent Wilson, should say "Hang it!" instead of "tut, tut!"

That if the Bay State street rallway is allowed to clip five feet from Varnum park not enough of the park will remain to entertain the rats from the river that burrow in its leain. That the residents of Riverside street appreciate the new electric light at the corner of Colonial avenue.

That the tenants of the new Sun building and their offices delightfully cool these hot days.

That the idea of being able to hire desk room in the new Sun building with stenographer and telephone is an innovation for Lowell.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

Vaccination

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Brockton Enterprise: An interesting contribution to the arguments which ever prevait as to whether vaccination is or is not useful is furnished in the smallpox situation at Lowell, as id in that city that the now numerous list of the attlicted in Lowell are propie who have been without the projection of vaccine. Of course it may and of course it is not a certain argument that vaccination is sure to prevent the disease from getting a footbook; still the average man, as he currenplates this statement, made on the authority of a Lowell newspaper that undoubtedly gets its information from the health authorities, would prehip profer to be vaccinated than not if he got word that the disease was on its way and likely to hit his section of the world.

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Going Down

Boston Traveler: On May 2?, according to figures turnished by the Boston election department, the number of enrolled members of the progressive party in this city was \$31, On June 28, more than a month later, when the lists closed for those who desired to enroll for the state primaries, the number of enrolled progressives in Boston was 755.

Something New

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Worcester Post: It is something quite new since the days of imperialism that Secretary Garcison has telegraphed to Gen. Pershing, asking for a fuller account of both the causes and the results of the recent bloody highing with the Phillippine Moros. The prevailing notion has been that the Less than many months ago set a standard all two which the patronage of the Kaslno, which many months ago set a standard all two will be defined. First the patronage of the Kaslno, which many months ago set a standard all two will be defined. Sundry Civil IIIII

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Boston Post: In judging the moral quality of the president's action, some consideration must be given the ques-tion of the public interest. Was it better for the nation to have the sundry civil bill with its "rider" signer or not? Each citizen who takes the trouble to estimate Mr. Wilson's ethics must decide that for himself. Arhitention

Lynn News: The Boston Globe well points out that Col. Roosevelt arbitrat-ed in the courts a question of person-al honor, involving charges of drunkenness. And the question is put why if this can be done, questions concerning national honor cannot also be aubitrated? No Charge

No Charge
Foster's Democrat: Senator Robert
Owen, of Oklahoma, chairman of the
senate's banking and currency committee, after a consultation with leading bankers in New York, declared
there would be no changes in the currency bill in any material respect before its introduction into congress.

Hot Weather Don'ts

Burlington Free Press: Hot weather don'ts issued by Dector Harvey W. Wiley's successor as chief of the United States bureau of chemistry are worth repeating They are: "Don't eat to excess. Don't wear too many clothes. Don't drink tee-cold beverages. Don't look at the thermometer and keep thinking how hot it is." He

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An impudent Appeal A Winter Resort

Woonsocket Call: Congress is reported weary and "Irritated" over the necessity of legislating in hot weather. But it was elected to serve the people, not merely authorized to use Washington as a winter resort.

An Impudent Appeal

Salom News: Parthon is asked for a forger, sentenced to prison in this state for from three to five years, on the ground that restitution has been add and that persons wronged had signed the pardon appeal. In our opinion, this comes preclously near being an impudent appeal.

might have added: Do get enough roundings are ideal for perfect dancinterested in something to forget all about the heat. The only real panacea for all kinds of ills which the world has yet discovered, consists of two short words: "Get busy."

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# VADING POOL AND BAND STAND

## avored by Park Board for South Common-\$2000 to be Asked From Municipal Board

The park commission will go before a unnicipal council next Tuerday rining and ask for \$2000 for important at the South common. The minission met last hight and dissed a pian to construct a banding pool on the common of plan was submitted by Olmstead others for the reconstructing of the mad and the crection of a bandstand. The scheine is to build a "circular and with colonial pillars, between the essent pond and Thorndike street. It to put six or eight inches of line high in the bottom of the pand, riakfa a wading pool with a turf guter sund it. The Comstead plan called for granite netruction of the handstand, but naturnan Greene felt that the whole siness could be done for shout \$2000 the bandstand is built with cenent ers, filled in with cinders. Mr. Greene id, however, that the \$200 wanted it South common improvements was to be included in the estimate of 000 for dratinge, sidewalks, pebble alks, etc., for general park and common work. He said things could be ranged so as to make \$8600 suffices all work.

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Adjourned at 9.30,

We wanted the pupils of Miss where with a representative of the park department to view trees that the wides and the said thought a man from the lowell Electric Light Corporation of the park department to view trees that was voted that a sked to send a man around with a park department man to see the places where wires are lilly for the park department man to see the places where wires are lilly for the park department man to see the places where wires are lilly for pointing the said to send a man around with a park department man

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South common work. It was so d. Rountree reported on the bill of roll Brothers for regiliting the combill on the top of the flagstaff on the flagstaf

### Mothers Only Knew! By Dr. True

Nineteen-twentieths of the sickness of hildren have two causes: constipation

The danger of constipation is under-trood, but there are 50 different kinds of worms that may exist in the stornach and cowels, and children are especially apt to have them. Usually soomachand pin worms. Signs of worms are: Indigestion, with a variable appetite, abnormal craving for cheety faused and counting; swollen apper lips sour tongses, cliensive breath; hard and full belly with occasional gripings and pains about the navel; face at one time full belly with occasional gripings and pains about the navel; face at one time flushed, then pale and in a few cases the face takes on a duil leaden hue; eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids; itching of the nose; itching of the rectum; short, day cough; grinding of the teeth; little red points sticking out on tongue; starting during sleep; slow fever; pulse quickened and irregular; body may be hot; and often, in children, convulsions.

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WRITE FOR ACCOMMODATIONS

Veronica Rediker

The pupils of Miss Veronica B. Rediker gave a deligitful planoforte le-cital at her studio, 282 Appleton street last evening. Miss Rediker's advanced musical ability was reflected in the excellent program which she prepared and the difficult compositions were executed by the pupils with a finished technique which in itself bespoke the perfect training which they had received.

Miss Rediker was very materially, as-sisted by Misses Winfred Pinl and Branch Walsh, both of whom are well known in local musical circles, and known in local musical circles, and the violin trios repidered by them with the violin tries tendered by them with Miss Rediker were beautiful features of the musicale. The accomplished plane teacher received the sincere congratulations and commendation of the guests upon her most successful year. The program was as follows:

1. "Les Edinocles," Hammerell, Jennia McGarrell:

2. "Fra Diavalo," Blake, Manula Dallatre and Mary McCarthy;

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nie MeGarrell: 2. "Fra Davano. Blaze, Manula Dallaire and Mary Mc. Carthy; 2. "Arbutus. Davis, Lillian Lough; 4. "Lilly of the Valley." S. e Smith. Mary Scanlen; 5. "Mountain a Z-phyre." Cloy. Catherine Martin; 6. "Cujus Animani. Lisst, Dorethy Hunter; 7. "Chanson Creele," Keterer, Hendrick Johnson; 8. "Angels' Serre Hade," (violin trie), L. Bruga, Blanche Walsh, Winifred Pihl and Veronica Lieliker; 9. "Con Amore," Beaumont, e Manula Dallaire; 10. "Il Trovatere," e Dern, Jennie McGarrell; 3. "Martin, Reinhold, Olga Johnson; 12. "Impromptu." Reinhold, Olga Johnson; 13. "Madtileina." Wachs, Ruth Whiteficat; 14. "Dance of the Demons," E. Holst, Ania Riugwood; 15. "Valcik," Morjes, Dorothy Hunter; 16. "Rubenstein's Melody in F." (vicilin trio.) Tobant. Winifred Pihl, Blanche Walsh and Veronica Rediker.

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Rebel Governor Suggests a Convention

rebel delegates.

According to Leopoldo Martinez, the negotiater who claims to have received the proposal through Nicefore Zambrano and Manuel Amaya, fugitive residents of Monterey, these two assert that it was authorized by Caranza himself.

His further suggested in this proposal that previsional President Hardta Inmediately name a presidential candidate and a minister of foreign of fairs and then resign office, after which the choice of the convention would

the choice of the convention would succeed constitutionally to the pro-

succeed constitutionally to the pro-visional presidency.
Leopold Martinez intends to endeav-or ro submit these terms of Huerta but it is anticipated by those in a post-tion to know the situation that the provisional president will ignore the proposals.

Repeal of "Neutrality Resolution"

WASHINGTON, June 28—A change once childless there in the attitude of the United States to ward the warring factions in Mexico was urged in the senate yesterday with the result that the foreign relations committee of that hady is to take in the question immediately.

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serator Fail of New Mexica attacked the present policy and asked for the repeal of the so-called "neutrality resolution" of the last congress. Under this authority he said, arms were permitted to go across the border to the Huerta faction, but were prevented by the armed forces of the United States from going to the factions epipsed to ditterta.

# OF MOTHERHOOD

Advice to Expectant Mothers

The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman nowadays has medical treatment at such times, but many approach the experience with an organism unfitted for the trial of strength, and when it is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct

conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health resulting from an unprepared condition, and with ample time in which to prepare, women will persist in going blindly to the trial.

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Five Blown to Atoms-Others Missing

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ers.

A dozen more are unaccounted for, but are believed to have escaped on craft that came to the Mohawk's aid or by swimping ashore.
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Two bodies were seen doating in the hold while fireboats were still pouring streams of water into the wrecked afterered of the steamer late last night. Cardessness of a machinists helper was reported to have caused the explosion. Fifty men, including the craw, and 20 machinists, who were making repairs preparatory to the Mohawk's departure for Tuxpan, Mexico, this motalics, were on board.

Perhaps a dozen of them were in the holder and fire rooms. A helper was declared to have dropped a washer into the hold below the fire room. Seeking to recover it, he is believed to have carried a lighted candle, which caused combustion among generated gazes in the hold.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

For the Week Ending June 27 LOWELL

John H. Swett by migee, to Orville, Peabody, land and buildings on Pine

eet. Attle I. Knowlton to Joseph Gilman, id on Westlord, Coral and Leroy reets.
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Walter T. Barstow to Andrew J. Halpin, land corner Pine street and Sanders avenue.
Margaret. Richardson to Thomas Leaver et al., land and buildings corner Lakerlew avenue and West streets.
Laura Mae Jones to Robert L. Jones, land on Holyrood avenue.
Robert L. Jones to Lella H. Qua, land on Holyrood avenue.
Lella H. Qua to Annie M. Qua, land on Holyrood avenue.
Minnie Burpee et al. to George A. T. Brodie et al., land and buildings on Jovett street.
Dudley L. Pare to Georgiana Gagnon, land on roser street.
Alfred J. Foster to Stanley A. Foster, land on Foster street.
Ernest R. Aundberg by asnee. of street to James F. Owens, land on Atlands street.
Avila Sawyer to Francis Paquette.

rese roads.
Agen Adelman to Hvah W. Farnsworth et al. land on River road.
James M. Hall to George H. Hill.
land on High street, Corthell and Mel-

len reads.
Mary Catherine Harrington est, by Snor, et al. to Elmer E. Perrigo, land in Eiver View avenue.
William A. Peers to Arthur S. Cook, and and buildings corner Andover and ford streets.
Margaret Feldy et al., by Commrs, to Vichael H. McEllicott et al., land.
Jacob W. Wilbur to Leon Chauteau-neur, land on Berkeley street.

CHELMSFORD

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Filla May Stevens to Joshua Machon, land on County road to Tyngsborough, Flora A. Moss to Minot A. Rean, land on Littleton road.

Sarah Crawshaw et al. to George W. Je Duke, land and buildings on West. DRACUT

of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results.

There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under the right or different problems and the change of the right or different problems and the change of the right or different problems and the change of the right or different problems and the right or different problems are described in the right of the right TEWKSBURY

V. Nickerson to Joseph Liotta and on Elm street. W. Foster to Benjamin P. land on Nichols street and w. avenue. W. Wilbur to Elijah Leary, William G. Brown to Benjamin W.

Remain W. Butt to Harry B. readwell land.
Cyrus W. Farsons to Edgar Smith al. 1 and on Whipple street.
John W. Rorke tr. to Dominico Companies, let corner county and Idlewild 1. Maynard to Frederick land and buildings on Sunny Evenue.
TYNGSBORO

Melvin V. Horton to Mabel L. Chase, land vid brilldings on Old Biver road. Charles A. Sherburne to Severen st. George, land on Pavis street. Charles A. Sherburne to Cyrille Roy, lard or Pavis street. A charles of Pavis street. A charles Bowers et al. by atty. to Hogha L. Nortin, land on Crestview

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medical reserve corps, was pressed into active service May 31 because of a military emergency, but the federal government teday refused to may for his services simply because they were performed on the Ms; of May. Assistant Comptroller of the Treasury Warwick decided that in all cases where compensation is rated on a monthly basis each menth, February included. is presumed to have thirty days and

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Several Fraternities Met in Spite of the Sultry Weather

The regular meeting of Court Warnesti, \$1, Foresters of America, was held last night in Filiatian half with a large number of members percent. Three applicants were initiated into the order and two propositions were the ceived. Chief William A. Kelley presided during the meeting. The following others were cheefed to save for the coming years. Chief tranger, E. A. Santos; treasurer, Charles H. Molloy; financial screttery, Thomas F. Carrey; recording secretary, James Whitel S. W., John J. Philips; S. E., Neel Arpin; L. B., James Farrell; lecturer, William Buckley.

Daughters of Veternus

At the meeting of Mary E. Smith tent, 23, Daughters of Veterans, held last night, it was voted to meet but once a mouth during the summen. Considerable business was transacted and one application for membership was received. President Adeline Carl presided during the evening

Court Gen. Shields.

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Court Chields, Foresters of America, met in regular resiston it. Elks hall with Chief Ranger Rund Flinerty in the chair. At the meeting seven applications for membership were brought in and four new members were initiated into the mysteries of the order. The court will meet in field (M. W. Patrick Carty; J. W., John Fellows hall from now on as quarters [aday, S. B., Owen Morris; J. B., Jas. have been secured at that place. The E. Lung Beiturer, Patrick Harrigan; result of the election of officers was



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atter which it is hoped conditions will be such as to enable them to reopen it is probable the building will be on regular than and to recall the wool aread. surfers to work.

There are 18 Marist Brothers teaching at 8t, Joseph's college in Merrimack street and for the past three or four years they have been occupying the fine structure at the corner of Pawticket and Mondy streets. The place is now inadequate to meet the demands of these brothers and consequently the director, fev. Bro. Bernardin, S. M. is having plans drawn to entarge the edifice.

The plans call for two additions in the rear, which will enlarge the dormore room for the kitchen. A system of ventilation is also being planned, and these changes with being planned, and the planned by the dollar planne

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# INJURED MANY CHURCHES HOLD PICNICS

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BOSTON, June 28 .- The collapse of piazza supports condemned several months ago on a double three-story house at 125 Brook street. Brookline yesterday afternoon seriously injured

yesterday afternoon seriously injured three little girls, 10 others were thrown to the ground and shaken up, and one escaped by clinging to the rail until rescued.

Susie Ryan, 11 years, of 125 Brook street; Mary Walsh, 11 years old, of 17 Taber place, and Eleanor Bennett, 4 years, of 114 Brook street, are all suffering from concussion of the spine and internal injuries.

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hospital from the result of his injuries.

Mr. Hellerose at the time of the accident suffered a compound fracture of the right arm, and a lacerated wound of the right thigh, and at first it was believed his injuries were not serious. He was removed to the best of medical rid, he passed away last night.

The remains were viewed by Dr. J. V. Meigs, who performed an autopsy, and signed the death certificate as death resulting from malignant edema. Deceased is survived by a wife and a daughter. His home is at 308 Aiken street.

TEWKSBURY

Miss Dora Lincoln of Ware, Me. who also been spending the winter with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George NASHVILLE. Tenn.. June 28.— Norris, is to visit relatives in Brockton a few days, returning to her home in Maine the first of next week. Striking plumbers and strikebreakers dished here last night and Oly Kiser, Mr. Robert McCausland has purchased a very handsome 1914 model resis were made. Page-Detroitatouring car.
Mr. Louis Prolet is to start on his

An outing under the auspices of the members of St. John's church was held at Canoble Lake today. A large number of people turned out and on arriving at the take the different places of amusement were visited and a good time enjoyed by all.

and New Hampsbire on his mouncycle.
Mr. Phinney, a new resident of the
town, has purchased a new driving
horse.
Mr. Lawrence Lynch has torn down
the large barn which was in the rear
of his residence on Main street preparatory to clearing the land.
Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Nutter of
Franklin, N. H., were guests of Mrs.
W. T. Lewis Wednesday and Thursday.

Stanishas Bellerose, aged 65 years, one of the men who were injured at the Lawrence Mfg. Co. Wednesday afterwoon, died last night at the Lowell hospital from the result of his injuries. Mr. Hellerose at the time of the accident suffered a compound fracture of the right after a lacerated wound of the right thigh, and at 1 pret and care when the right thigh, and at 1 pret and care and care and care when the right thigh, and at 1 pret and care and care and care and care and the right thigh, and at 1 pret and care and the right thigh, and at 1 pret and care and the right thigh, and at 1 pret and care and the right thigh, and at 1 pret and care and the right thigh, and at 1 pret and care are and the right thigh, and at 1 pret and care are and the right thigh, and at 1 pret and care are and the right thigh, and at 1 pret and care are and the right thigh, and at 1 pret and care are and the right thigh, and at 1 pret and care are and the right thigh and at 1 pret and care are and the right thigh and at 1 pret and the right thigh and t

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Swimming within the record for six

miles of the seven mile Tyngsboro bridge-Vespan boathouse Thirsday afternoon, Michael Rynne of the Y. M. C. A. weakened in the last mile of his long water journey but succeeded in reaching his destination in the unusually fast time of two hours and fitty-one minutes. The record for the course, held by "Swimmer" Sullivan, is 2.29. When the pumping station was passed and the beginning of the last mile was at hand, indications of a new record for the course were very rosy, for Rynne had ploughed through the six miles of water in exactly two hours fast. On finishing he was given a hearty cheer by a large crowd which had assembled at the boathouse to see the end of the long grind. Throughout the swim Rynne used the breast stroke. With Swimmers Murphy and McCormack he will try the Roston Light swim in the latter part of July. Thursday afternoon, Michael Rynne

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Reveal Workings

NEW YORK, June 28.-George von L. Meyer, former secretary of the navy and chairman of the sub-com-Great Exodus to Lake and Shore

churches of this city was held at Willow Dale today and was attended by Saptist church Journeyed to Mountain about 500 people. Three special cars left Merrimack square this morning at 5 o'check containing several hundred of the youngsters and some of the youngsters and some of the o'clock this afternoon. A long list of sports was run off and some interesting ball games were played between teams of the different churches. Luncheon was served late in the afternoon. Swedish Congregational Church.

Merrimack Square Theatre

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Variety as well as quality is a feature that characterizes the edecings at the Merrimack Square theatre, and the coming attractions for the next week are to be no exception. The bill is headed by Lowell's favorite comedian. Donald Meek, who with two others will be seen in a bright comedy in one act, called "Who's Who." It is some time since Mr. Meek has appeared here, but those who remember him in the "paimy" days of the Huntington-De-Deyn Stock Company and later with his own stock company, will no doubt be on hand to give this popular young favorite a werm welcome. If and the other members of the sketch are just closing a successful 45 weeks engagement at the Castle Square theatre and come direct in the effering in which they will later play some of the larger vaudeville theatres.

The piece itself is a compety playlet built for laughing purposes only and that it will be well given goes without saying. The stage decorations will also be carefully looked after and should make one of the most pleasing bits of entertainment offered at this popular theatre for some time.

There are also other contributors to next week's bill worthy of special mention. Billy Ray, one of the cleverest of musicians, will appear, and Lillian Shuony in a brace of the latest liquistrated songs, and Evens & Brastley have also been engaged while for the photo-plays some of the best to be had will be shown. The churches that were represented at the plente were: St. Paul's, Highland, Central and Worthern Street.

The committee in charge of the affair was: N. J. Marcotte, Mrs. E. J. Hichardson and C. C. Drew of St. Hichardson and C. C. Drew of St. Highland; Church; Mr. McCullough of the Worthen Street church; Charles L. Patrie of the Highland; Edword T. Griffin of the Central.

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After the conference, which lasted for about an hour, Mr. Meyer said that the demands of the sub-committee that they be allowed to examine all the interior workings of the railroad had been agreed to by the directors.

Mr. Meyer will report back to the committee which he represents Monday morning at 10 o'clock in Boston and at that time ways and means of obtaining information with a possible view to fighting for changes will be formulated.

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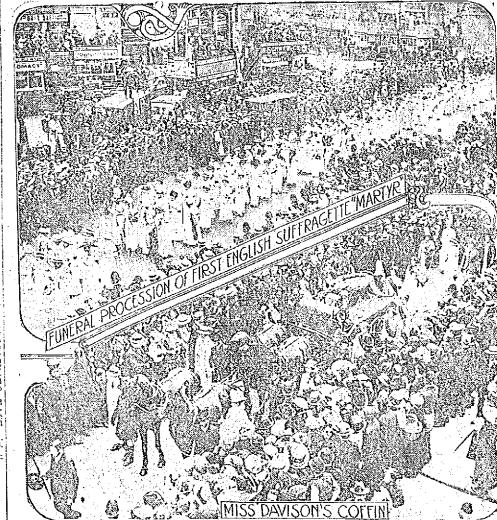
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Money deposited on or before Satur day, July 5th, in The Lowell Five Cen Savings Bank will draw interest from

Mrs. Nellie A. Smith, with he grand-children, Ervin and Gertrude, Collins have gone to her cottage a

which was damaged by fire last night

At \$.45 o'clock Monday morning in St. Michael's church a month's mind mass of requisin will be celebrated for the repose of the soul of the late Mrs. Margaret Hears.

A. B. Thompson, Jr., Samuel Bablgian and Earl Leadbetter are spending two weeks at the Y. M. C. A. camp, Nah-

A teachers' training class, consisting of 25 maps will receive diplomas of graduation from the Fifth Street Baptlet church tomerow evening. An address will be delivered by the Rev. Nathan E. Wood, of the Gordon Theolegical school, of Boston.

Mr. John A. Simpson is not interested in the charges to be made in the old Bosica and Malan Staine, Mr. E. A Simpson having leased the property and having sole control of the great improvements to be made.

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It may be that George Goddard and Erle Schonberg of Lowell and Tricont of Lawrence, the three long distance runners of prominence in this district, may have an opportunity of competing in a specially arranged race on July 26 at the annual pichic of the Sacred Heart church, which is to be held at the Knights of Columbus grounds. This race is to be arranged as a feature of the sporting program provided the three runners are agreeable.

three runners are agreeable.

A successful entertainment was given last right in Associate hall in aid of the famous John McManus plenic and quite a large fund was realized to this end. In spite of the extreme heat there was a good attendance and everyone was pleased with the excellent quality of the program as prepared. The entertainment was held under the direction of Prof. P. Waldron Edmunds, a man well known in local musical circles and to him is due a large share of the circle for the entertainment was the violate of the entertainment was the violate for the entertainment was the violate for the inselections of Ernest Richer and the presentation of "The Dictator" by Mrs. Dazelle Dunlap Brown, James E. Doncelly, William F. Thouston and M. J. Mahoney.

BALCH—Mrg. Sarah F. Baich died costerday at her home in Westford, ged 72 years, 4 meeths and 20 days, the was a well known resident of the layer.

COFFEY-Temothy J. Coffey, Jr., the lifant son of Timothy J. and Bertha Sugshaw Coffey, died yesterday at the home of his parents, 21 Marginal

### FUNERALS

Cellits have gone to her cettage at Hampton beach for the summer.

F. C. Church held the insurance on the household furniture at 47 Howard street, owned by Victor Brownstein, which was damaged by fire just night.

H. McDonough Sons in charge.

BATISTE -The funeral of John Ba-liste took place 'yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, Law-tence and Jacinta Batiste, 28 North Street, and was well attended. Burlat was in St. Patrick's cemetery, Under-takers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

WEBSTER—The funeral of Mrs
Lizette S. Webster took place from the
chapel in the Edson cemetery, yesterday afterhoen. The services were condurated by Rev. F. G. Alger, pastor of
the Pawticket Congregational cluren.
The bearers were Messrs. William
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Ayer and Frank Bancroft. Buriat was
in the family lot in the Edson cemetery, where the cummittal service was
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ment for a city and brings returns to the merchantz. Several senerous contributions have already been received.

Brother Lawrence, G. M. L. is receiving many compliments on his skill on landscape gardening by people who have thewelf the results of his work on the grounds of the Sacred Heart church. Brother Lawrence has many heatifully arranged flower gardens about the lawn of the church and receiving which are always kept in the pay condition. In addition to this he has a large vesetable gapten in the rear which supplies the rectory with fresh produce during the entire summer. He is justly proud of his work and the first proud of his work and the first proud of his work and the covering old buildings, receiving and all weather.

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MORIN—The functal of Francois Morlin, the victim of the accident at the Lawrence Mfg. Co last Wednesday, took place this morning from his ferre at Rosemont Terrace. Soleming his mass of requiem was celebrated at St. desembs church at S. o'clock. Lev. Charles Audihert. O. M. I. officiating, assisted by Rev. Charles Paquette. O. M. I. as sub deacon. Une choix of M. I. as sub deacon. The choix was under the direction of Telesphere Malo. Mrs. J. A. Hernard presiding at the origin. The bearers were Navier Morin. Joseph Laplume. James Sepman. Edimond Gendron, Frank Cote and Joseph Lambert. There were flowly the control of Control

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# GIRL OF 17 DIES FROM POISONING TERRIFIC THUNDERSTORM

# With Chum Took Poison After Confessing They Had Visited House With Policemen -

PITTSBURGH, June 28,-Annie Butler, 17, died bere last night from poisoning after an illness since June 10, when she took the poison with Kathleen Burns, aged 17, in an alleged suicide pact. Her companion, Miss Burns, is in a serious condition. The alleged suicide part followed a confession of the girls to Miss Burns' parents that they had visited a rooming house with W. J. Lavery and Lee Kennelly, members of the 21 Alice G. McCabe, 12, endocardities.

police force. The policemen were immediately arrested and later re-

# HOSIERY FILES A STATEMENT

## Business for Last Year Was Remarkably Good—Banks Unusually Cautious

The following item of interest to ten Reporter:"
Lowell people, relative to the LawThis largest of all knitting concerns
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The Rigelow Carpet Company has declared a semi-annual dividend of \$3, mayable July 1, to stock of record June 13. Six months ago \$5 was paid, and a year ago, \$3. For the last three years, \$8 per share has been paid annually. In 1899, \$6.50 was paid; in 1908, \$6, and in 1907, \$5.

U. S. Bunding Co.

The United States Running Company has been incorporated with a capital of \$300,000, consisting of \$300 common shares at a par value of \$100. The new corporation will take over the business of the United States Bunting Company, which has been a co-partnership. Money is Tight

the Inswich mills. Julius Kayserbeats 3100er le Tinht 51,000,000 all to pieces, but the last is a still italiting mill. With close to 13130 of net quick assets back of each share, and a great big part of surplus credited to each share, Lawrence Manufacturing Company stock looks good to conservative investors who good to conservative investors who some of the note brokers have gone want security and marketability ahead of yield.

The Lawrence Manufacturing Company is now manufacturing union sitis in a considerable way, and these are to be brought forcibly to the attention berrowers.

Barns Blown Down and Crops Damaged

ISLAND FALLS, Me., June 23.—The barns of Orin Rowe and Peleg White were blown down and the barn of Clarence Gould was unroofed at Crystal during a terrific thunderstorm last night. Orchards and crops in this section were damaged.

### REPORT OF DEATHS

20 Frances F. Shepard, 62, carinoma o Mary Sulfivan, 7 h., prem birth. Alice Howard, 60, carcinoma

Daniel Regan, 55 accidental (all. Marie A. Cote, 4, diphtheritic croup. James Rowan, 51, cerebral hemor-

rhage. Elizabeth Adams, 75, cardaic dis william Rogers, 82, seile dementia, Madelina filrubbo, 3, bronchial pneumonia.

Maynard W. McCullum, 4, diphthe-

ria. Martha Robinson, 59, bronchitis. Elizabeth McNamars, 12, cerebral hemorrhage. Margaret Woods, \$7, arterio-sciero-

Anna Travers, 7 m., gastro-enterltis. Moise Ayotte, 5 d., congenital de-bility. Paul I. Binette, 4 m., congenital

debility.
Zepherine Guilmette, 22, chronic endocarditis.
Lucy A. Littlehale, 65, carcinoma of uterus. uterus. 25 Frank P. Tibbetts, 61, hepatle carcinoma. Gertrude J. Jenness, 67, pleuro-

pneumonia. Frank Morin, 58, accidental drowning. Napoleon Lemay, 62, Bright's dis-ease. 26 James Hague, 81, arterio-selero-

Mabel Souza, 8 m. capillary bronchitis.
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Stephen Flynn, City Clerk.

### **FUNERAL NOTICES**

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BRADLEY—The Tuneral of the late Rev. James J. Bradley will take place from St. Michael's church. Tuesday morning at 18 o'clock when a solenn high mass will be celebrated. On Monday morning at 18 o'clock the beautiful to removed from his lome. So Twelfar morning at 10 o'clock the bottom of the solenness of the solenness of the from his lome. So Twelfar in state sutil the hour of the funeral. Prior to Monday morning the friends of the deceased can view the remains at his home. Undertaker C. H. Molloy is in charge of the arrangements for the funeral.

O'NEH—The funeral of the late Jeremish J. O'Nell will take place tomorrow afterneen at 2.30 o'clock from his home. Varley avenue. A high mass of requirem will be celebrated in St. Michael's church, Monday morning at So'clock. Hurlal in St. Pattleft's cematery. Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons in charge.

RICHMOND—Died today at 12 Paige street, Elizabeth A. Richmond, aged 33 years, 3 months and 27 days. Funeral services will be held at the home of her sister. Martha F. Dean, 19 Paige street, on Monday afterneon at 2 o'clock. Frends invited Burlal will be at Oxford, Me. Undertaker George, M. Eastman, in charge of the arrangements.

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# WANT WILSON AT GETTYSBURG

WASHINGTON, June 28.-Rep. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania was on early White House caller today in the hope he might persuade President Wilson to go to Gettysburg for the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the battle. When Mr. Palmer called the president was out playing golf and Secretary Tumulty said he would arrange a conference later in the day. The president had previously declined to go to Gettysburg in order that he might not depart from his rule of absoluting himself from all occasions that might require him to make a speech during the present session of congress.

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FIRST PARCEL

Promptly at 3 o'clock on the premises, we shall ofter for sale, regardless of any condition of the weather, the large block at No. 778, \$50, \$52 and \$61 Gorham street, consisting of two stores, four tenements and about 3109 square feet of land. Each tenement has five rooms, pantry, follet, ash chute and-lighted by gas throughout. This is a corner parcel in good condition, and at no time in the past six years has there been an idle tenement, the stores are always rented and do a good business. The bakery shop has a first class oven built in. This is one of the best block investments in our city, and has a yearly rental of \$1020.

Terms: \$550 to be pull the auctioneer as some as struck off.

Terms: \$850 to be paid the auctioneer as soon as struck off,

SECOND PARCEL At 3.30 O'Clock

A 2½-story house of three tenements and about 3550 square feet of land at 6 and 8 Carter street. The lower tenement on one side has four rooms, bath, pantry and hot and cold water. The tenement on the next floor has six rooms, bath, pantry, hot and cold water. The other half of the house is made into one tenement, having nine rooms, bath, pantry, set tubs and steam heat. This is a very well built house and was built for Mr. Blanchard, one-half of which he occupied himself for some time. At present it is occupied by three very good tenants and regis for \$492 per year.

Terms: 4500 to be paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck off.

THIRD PARCEL

At 4.00 O'Clock

A choice lot of hand situated on the northerly side of Ellsworth street, with a frontage of 40 feet and an area of about 3200 square feet. This lot is directly opposite the Federal shoe shop; it is high, dry and level, with a frontage of 50 feet on the B. & M. railroad.

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FOURTH PARCEL

At 4.30 O'Clock

The fourth parcel being the residence, stable, carriage house and about \$1,000 square feet of land at 105 Moore street.

A short time before the death of Mr. Blanchard he made the residence over into a two-tenement house, there being six rooms and bath, pantry, January with set tubs, separate front and side entrances, cemented collars, steam heat. het and cold water and lighted by gas throughout. The up-stairs flat has all been finished in Al condition and rents for \$20 per month. The lower flat is all complete except papering and painting the new parts. It has stated rook, has double buy windows on front and side, large plazzas, which give it a very attractive appearance on the outside.

THE STABLE will accommodate three horses and plenty of carriages for

THE STABLE will accommodate turce norses and pienty of carriages for the same. From the barn there is an ell basement used for a hen house. This could be made into a fine garage.

THE LOT has a large frontage on Moore street and an area of about 31,000 square feet. There are 16 fruit trees, apple, pear, cherry, three large grapa vines, and there is over 20,000 feet that could be used for garden purposes.

Now, then, here is a parcel that should interest a business man who keeps horses or autos and would like a nice garden, and the fact that you have the income of one tenement, makes it a profitable investment as well as a com-

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### DEATHS

HARRINGTON—Louise Harrington, aged 40 years, died this morning at 150 Middlesex st. The body was removed to the chapel of Undertakers O'Donnell & Sons.

BICKMOND—Elliabeth A. Richmond died this morring. June 28th at the home of her sister, Martha F. Dean, 26 Paige street. Besides her sister she is survived by one son, Daniel E. Rich-mond and one brother, Maors H. Stiles of Peansylvania.

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# AUTO TURNED TURTE

Six Others Injured When Machine Was Wrecked on Commonwealth Ave., Boston

BOSTON, June 28.-Harry Wasserman was killed and six other men were injured when an automobile in which they were riding turned turtle on Commonweath avenue early today. W. B. Smith, the chauffeur, who was the most seriously hurt, was removed to a hospital. His companions were treated by a physician at the Brighton police station. The accident, which occurred while the young men were returning home from Norumbega park, was caused by the breaking of the front axle of the machine, Wasserman was 22 years old and a resident of Boston. He was

# SEARCH RIVER FOR BOY'S BODY

Andrew Gordon of Lawrence St. Was Drowned in Merrimack River Yesterday

It is believed that Andrew Gordon, clothing on the shore but believing

It is believed that Andrew Gordon, Right in the Special attention to them at that do special attention to them at that time. On their return down the river some time later on seeing the clothes still on the bank and no one in slight they eight men drauging the river today in an endeavor to find the body, but at the time of going to press it had not been recovered.

The boy, who was employed by the Heinze Electric company, left his home about 1 o'clock, stating that there was no work for him that afternoon, but he can'd and finding to her son. Andrew. The spot where the shown the clothes were found was watched until the evening, but no one returned for them.

On making inquiries in the vicinity maid for them.

On making inquiries in the vicinity of the place it was learned that several box were in swimming about 5 o'clock in the afternoon and were making the show there he hasks of the river Mrs. Gordon identified them as those of her son.

Two canceists who were enjoying a paddle on the Merrimack, while passing the spot where the accident is being the spot where the ac

# WOMAN

CLEVELAND, June 28.-Crazed by the heat, Mrs. Jessie Burbans 33, mother of three children, committed suicide by cutting her throat.

# HOTTEST FOR 12 YEARS EXPRESS TRAIN DERAILED

Lowell Suffered From 25 Persons Were In-Heat Yesterday

Nearing was the hottest June 27th for twelve years. Lowell suffered and sweltered from sunrise until midnight. The temperature reached its highest point during the afternoon when it stood at 51 and toward midnight the heat was oppressive. But it was not as hot yesterday as it was today. At three oclock this afternoon the glass at the office of the Locks & Canals registered \$9.55, while the highest mark reached yesterday was \$7. The hundlity, however, was not nearly as great today as yesterday and while a good fresh breeze has been blowing since early morning, there was barely wind enough yesterday to stir the leaves on the trees.

The beaches and the parks were crowded with men, women and chill, dren yesterday and today. A great many Lowell people went to Revere and other beaches early this morning and the parks and commons are being well patronized.

The heat wave, following the

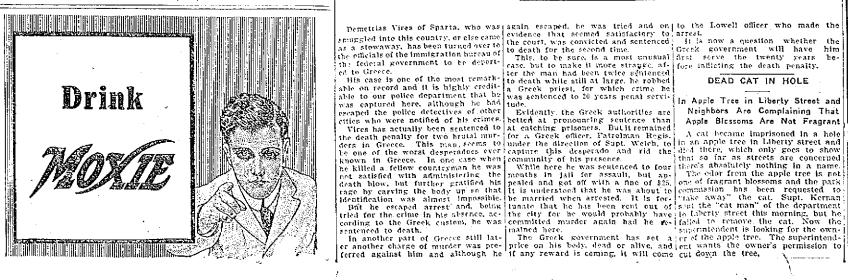
well patronized.

heat wave, following the two previous days of cool weather, was re-sponsible for a number of prostrations.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—A gentle-man's agreement was made today be-tween the three party leaders of the house that no business shall be trans-

# jured at Peru, Ind.

monsible for a number of prostrations. House that no hubbless shall be transfacted during the next two weeks ex-manhaltan orch. Kasino, Tues, eve.



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**INNINGS** 

Lowell -

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Runs

Hits

Errors

Knapp flied to Clemens. Campbell eafe at first on Halstein's error. On a fast double play, Miller to Halstein to 

wind-up but was retired by Weeden. Score: Fall River 0, Lowell 3.

Devine opened the second with a single to center. Maybohm fanned legan with but three pitched bails. Courtney flied to Magee. Daly collected a high fout illy from Cahili's hat flaistein out-logan to McGovern. Miller singled through the pitcher too hot for Logan. He stole second, the ball hitting him in the hip on Weeden's throw to Logan. Daly out, Logan to McGovern. Miller to third. Logan went to third and Weeden's throw to Logan. Daly out, Logan to McGovern. Miller to third. Dee walked. Maybohm fanned.

Score-Fall River 0, Lowell 1.

Third Inning

Weeden singled to left field. Knapp butted along the third base line, Dee threw to Aubrey forcing out Weeden at second and Aubrey threw out Knapp at first, completing the double. Campbell out Aubrey is Halstein.

Clemens singled to center field. Aubrey sacrificed him to second, going out Weeden to McGovern. DeGroff doubled to left field scoring Clemens.

Miller to third. Logan sent a Texas leaguer into short left scoring Robinson went to third. Logan went to third the hip on the hip of the hip on the hip on

Police to Federal Officials

street, but there was nothing doing when the department arrived. It was a roof bleze and was put before the first short fire auto put in an appearance.

Fans received their fill of baseball lodge strolled. Halstein out, Aubrey and third. Robinson sacrificed him to be second, going out, Maybohm to Halledger was booked between Lowell and Fall River. The attendance numbered in the vicinity of 2000 people, being all eager to see the Grays take two Robinson fanned. McGovern out, games from the visitors. It was evilable to Halstein. Device the Courtney singled to centre field, scorning the visitors. It was evilable to Halstein. Device the Courtney singled to centre field, scorning bevine. Daily three out Courtney deep that very many preferred to 60.

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DeGroff flied out to Campbell. Magee out, Campbell to Halstein. Halstein singled through shortstop. Miller fanned.

Score: Fall River 6, Lowell 3.

Stath Inches

Cahill walked. Weeden sacrificed him to second, going out Dee to Halstein. Barcon singled to left field, Cahill going to third. Campbell hit to Miller who threw to Aubrey, forcing out Barcon, Aubrey to Halstein completing the bouble play. Daly out, Campbell to McGoycen.

Dee fanned. Henderson went to the

After an intermission of a few min-utes' activity upon the diamond was resumed. Lowell coming back still feeling the silog of the humiliation received at the hands of her guess in the first contest. For Lowell the bat-teries in the second game were Swortslelt and Monahan, and for Fall Eliver, Johnson and Perkins. The rest of the lineup remained unchanged.

First Inning
Campbell filed to DeGroff, McGovern
walked, Robinson was out, Halstein to
Miller, McGovern to second base on the
play, Magoe collected Devine's fly after
a long run-to the left field foul line.
Johnson threw Clemens out in first
Aubrey walked, Johnson threw wildly
to-first in an effort to catch Aubrey off
the bag and the runner advanced to
recond. DeGroff's two bagger to left
scored Aubrey, Magoe fanned, Halstein
lined one through Robinson scoring;
DeGroff, Halstein safe at first base.
Devine threw out Miller at first.
Score: Fall River 0, Lowell 2.

Basebail Results

The fire department responded to telephone alarm about four o'clock this afternoon for a fire in Winter

hours near the South Wilmington

Man Twice Sentenced for Murder in Greece Turned Over by the Local

Flor Musicale
An excellent musicale was given last evening by the pupils of Miss Jennie
L. Petterson, one of Lorell's most promising young pianlists, at her home. 20 Nottingham street, She was assisted by Mrs. Minnle Gavaney, soloist. The rooms in the residence were beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and cut flowers. The program given was an excellent one. A number of relatives and friends of the participants was present and all enjoyed the program.

# |Independence Day

STEADY SAVING Interest Begins Next Thursday

Traders' National Bank

Depositors in this Bank are requested to present their deposit books for verification during the month of June of this year. CLARENCE W. WHIDDEN,

# ARREST WEARERS OF SLIT SKIRTS

Chief of Police of Louisville, Ky., Issues Order—Says Women Will Be Brought to Trial

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 21—Chief of Police Lindsey today issued a blanket order for the immediate arrest of wearers of slit skirts which are minus protecting under garments.

"A number of women have been appearing on the streets of Louisville in dresses which the laws of decency forbid and I believe this is without doubt a disorderly act." says the chief's or-

Justice Attacked

BERLIN, June 28 -- A violent attack

on the German military system of jus-

tice was made today by socialist mem-

# DOUBLE DROWNING DISORDER

Bodies of Two Boys The German System of Found in River

BRIDGEWATER, June 28.—A double drowning was revealed today when the bodies of John Higglas, Jr., 19, and Leo Callaban, 18, were found in Town river. The young men laft home yesterday on a swimming trip and when they did not return at night a search was started. It is believed that while swimming one of them was seized with cramps, that the other attempted to rescue him and both went down.

Lowell bound train which left Bosion at five c'clock last night, and accord-ingly the train was held up for nearly two hours near the South Wilmington

two hours near the South Wilmington station.

Some part of the engine broke down, and the train which was scheduled to arrive in Lowell at 5.3%, did not reach this city until 6.45. There were many Lowell people on the train, and someone suggested that the party walk to Lawell but the trib was too much for Lowell, but the trip was too much for many, and all waited patiently until the train was on its way again.

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# Atty. Gen. McReynolds and Attorneys for the Railroads Reached an Agreement

WASBIINGTON. June 23. Alter the medium of a test company under new denoral McReynolds and the attentions for the railroads have reached of the Southern Pheific by either the an agreement for the desolution of Prion Pacific or in shareholders. We Harriman merger. The principal thicked declared today that Frester is the many of President Wilson and he is Melteynolds had been in perfect activities of the Sunter court of the approve. It will be submitted thoughly to the facility creates at it. Paak.

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# AMERICAN WINS AT TENNIS

WIMBLEDOWN, England, June 28 .-- Maurice McLanghlin, the Americhampion, beat W. Ingrata by three straight sets in the fifth round of The All-England lawn tennis championship singles. The score was

# PORT COLLECTORS AND DEPUTIES

Of Customs Today Designated by Secretary McAdoo at Washington

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Secretary Hereafter there will be only 40 collec-WASHINGTON, June 28,—Secretary Rereative there will be only 40 collectors and deputy collectors of customs who will have charge of the ports of the fills. The secretary happened the fills of the fills

# May be Extradited When He Lands

Mrs. Josephine St. Jean of Woodcock Ave. Seriously Injured Near Holyoke

Some Good Things

Because they require no cooking.

the broiling heat of summer-time, there's one best-

Post

Mrs. Josephine St. Jean, 62 years of lage, and resuling at 15 Woodee have note this city, narrowly escaped doubt in an automobile acculent which control near Holyoke a couple of deep late. She is now combined to a begin in the latter place, suffering from an displacement, will will be in the latter place, suffering from a few times of the face. Her condition, however, the wedding of a relative. The follow-

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tomobile tour to Holyoke, and just hefore reaching the latter city, the machine turned turtle and the occupants were thrown forcildy to the ground,

Mrs. St. Wean received a fracture of the right wrist and several abrasions about the face, while a daughter, Mrs. William St. Jean of South Hadley Falls, lest three forcers from one hand and sustained a tracture of the wrist The others fortunately escaped with slight injuries. The injured were re-moved to a hospital in Relyake, where they will be confined for a few weeks.



MISS ANGELA V. OTRIEN Graduate of High School Class 1213

Miss O'Brien won the first prize of the series offered by the Lawell Historical society to graduates of the high school for original essays on local historical subjects. She is a bright girl and a good writer. The subject of her essay was the "Canals of Lowell." She is an expert in the Falmer system of handwriting, having been the first in the city to receive such a diploma. She is the daughter of the late Dennis O'Brien of Centralville.

He Lands

WASHINGTON, June 28.—With all hope abandoned of securing the deportation of Jack Johnson from Canada officials of the departments of state and

# STOLE CLOTH FROM LOCAL MILLS!

# Two Men Were Found Guilty and Ordered to Pay Fines—Other Cases Disposed of

Major Noyes and Officer Teavalaris defendant's attorney that the defendance were responsible for the appearance in piece court of the two most important of chemical manufactures of the manufacture of the Martinack mills and also with receiving stolen goods and fuspic Super was charged with the lancemy of cloth from the Marsanda Massachuster of chemical manufactures of the fundant to superior of first the fundant to serve as a lesson to observe the corporation's representative asked that a generace be imposed upon the defendant to serve as a lesson to observe who were in a trustworthy position. Super was fined \$10.

Achin J. MicEvoy, Esq. pleaded not guilty for his client when Karapanos case was called for trial. The prosecution placed the two officers upon the stand and Superintendent Welch examined them at length. Designer firmest Nelson of the Merrimack mills. And testified to the cloth being of a pattern which had only been manufactured since January 3rd of this year. The second appearance for drunkenness.

# MORE DEATHS FROM HEAT

CLEVELAND, O., June 28 .- Three deaths of adults in addition to the usual quota of infant deaths were added to the list of heat victims here today. Last night was the hottest of the year and thousands fled to the parks and beaches for relief. Today the thermometer started out to break all records with a mark of 89 degrees at 9 a. m.

CHICAGO, June 28 .- After sweltering throughout the night Chicago found itself confronted by another day of intense heat and suffering The weather forecaster declares there is no relief in sight. Clear skies and a not breeze from the west added to the city's discomfort. The official temperature at 9 o'clock was 88 and numerous prostrations had

Cleveland Slugger Has Made 90 Hits

NEW YORK, June 28 .- Joe Jackson, the Cleveland slugger, has made 90 hits, the greatest number credited in unofficial averages published today to any player with an average of .411 any player with an average of .444 though Calilwell of New York for 16 games has .444. Cobb is close behind Jackson with .399; Speaker of Boston is next with .355, then comes Blanding, the Cleveland pitcher with .275, Eddic Collins of Philadelphia winds up the langue's first half dozen hitters with .362.

officials of the departments of state and justice today began an examination of extradition treaties with European countries to determine whether the negro can be extradited when he lands in Europe. His destination is to have.

No conclusion has yet been reached as to whether he can be extradited from European countries he may visit. It was made clear, however, that if he could be extradited immediate steps would be taken.

Johnson is out on bail on a sentence of one year for conviction under the white slave law.

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eads the National league in stote; cases while Myers of Boston and Doyle

of New York are next to the Philadel phian with 19 apiece.

many of the Catholic schools of the cast. Among them are James Cuslek. Ottaiva university, having completed the intermediato course; Emmout Harris, William McPaddeu, Joseph Jennings, John Kennedy, Poter Larkin, from Holy Angels college, Buffalo, N. Y.; Leo McCarthy, Ebston college; William Connolly, William Reardon, James Clinton, John McPadden, Eugana Donovan, William D. Lome, Holy Cress.

James Reynolds has returned from Berlin, Ontarie, wherehe has been leaching in St. Jerome's college. Mr. Reynolds has also taught in Fort Jennings, Ohio. It is his intention to return to Berlin in September.

Cornelius Civelli, of Baston university law, school has a position for the summer in the assessor's office at city hall.

city hall.

FOUR MARRIAGES

Will be Performed at St. Joseph's Rectory Next Week-Three Tomorrow and One Tuesday

The following marriages will be performed next week at St. Joseph's rectory:

Sunday, 3 p. m., Joseph Eugene Charcon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francois Char-ren, and Miss Could Outliette, daugh er of Mrs. Delphis Ouellette.

At 3.30 p. m., Joseph Leon Gagne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philline Gagne

At 3.30 p. m., Joseph Leon Gagne, Milan ran his stelen bases up to 37, Milan ran his stelen has stelen his rotten assess while Myers of Boston and Doyle for New York are next to the Philadelahian with 19 apiece.

Lowell Students at Home
Nearly all of the Lowell boys who daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Baptiste Payant, and Milan Milan Rosandar Brian, Milan Milan Milan Rosandar Brian, Tucsday, 7 p. m., George Philippe of Mr. and Mrs. George Philippe of Mr. and Mrs. George Philippe of Mr. and Mrs. Milan Milan Rosandar Belanger.

Lowell Students at Home
Tucsday, 7 p. m., George Philippe of Mr. and Mrs. George Philippe of Mr. and Mrs. Milan Milan Rosandar Belanger.

At 4 p. m., Molae Phillae Payant, son d. Mrs. George Philippe of Mr. and Mrs. Milan Mila

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 28.—All Kansas and western Missouri suffered from heat today, according to reports to the office of the United States weather bureau here. The temperature was \$9 at one o'clock with the prospect of nearing the hundred mark before night.

DAYTON, O., June 28.-Samuel Heck, aged 63, shot his wife, 62 years old, early today, killing her instantly. He then shot himself through the heart. Heek had been deranged for some weeks as a result of the secent flood and recently had undergone a severe surgical operation.

# THREE WERE KILELD BY THE HEAT

CINCINNATI, O., June 28 .- Three deaths and numerous prostrations occurred here early today. The thermometer registered 95 degrees at

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- The special arbitration treaties with Japan Sweden and Portugal, which would have expired by limitation within the next month, were today extended by protocols signed by Secretary Bryan, lethe Japanese ambassador and the Swedish and Portuguese ministers.





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# 1000 INDIANS PURSUE FEDERALS

Gen. Ojeda's Army Scattered and Rebellious Troops Expect to Enter Guayamas Today

DOUGLAS, Ariz., June 28.—General Ojeda's federal army has been cattered, the Huerta commander is a fugitive and the rebellious state troops, victorious in all their battles around Ortizo are expected to enter Gunyamas today, the last federal footbold in Sonora.

This was the substance of a message from Gov. Pesquiera at Hermosillo to his cousin Roberto Pesquiera, formerly revolutionary agent at Washington.

A thousand Yaqui Indians have been sent in pursuit of the federals

by the rebel commander, Gen. Obregon.

# CONTRACTS

On Work at High St.

Fire House

Bids on the heating, plumbing, santary flooring, plastering, etc., of the High street fire house were opened in the office of Commissioner Cummings this foreneon. The bids were as fel-

Scott Sour Secott & Collay and Weich brothers were tied.
Sanitary flooring—Kresolith Co., \$149. Scolithic Sanitary Flooring Co., \$140.50. The lowest bidder got the contract.
Electrical work—Tucko & Farker was awarded the contract for the electrical work. Their bid was \$140 and C. H. May & Co., bid \$174.50.
Plastering—Daniel H. Walker was awarded the plastering contract. He bid \$253 and M. F. Conner bid \$254. Mr. Walker was also awarded the contract for the plastering about the metallic work of the record at the police station. His bid was \$50 and M. F. Conner bid \$75.

Hotter In St. Louis ST. LOUIS, June 28.—The tempera-ture here at 7 a.m. was 85 degrees, five degrees botter than at the same time vectories.

Connecting With Cook Wells Almost Finished

Commissioner Barrett says that the new 16-inch water main extending from the entrance to the Saco-Lowell shops in Dutton street to Princetoa shops in Dutton street to Princeton street will be completed by July 4. The work of laying this big main was begun last fall and was carried as far as Fletcher street and was resumed a few months ago. It runs through Liberty square and Rock street and extends beyond Grove street. In Princeton street the main will connect with the 12-inch pipe from the Cook wells and thus will be obviated the neessity of pumping out of a big pipe into sity of pumping out of a big pipe into

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AWARDED a smaller one, and the supplants much smaller pipe and the disturbed condition of the water from

the Cook wells was due, it has been stated, to the churning which it received in the process of being pumped from a 12-inch to an 5-inch pipe.

The water department is extending the 8-inch pipe in Fleming and Newbury streets, and the 6-inch line in Leverett st. The 8-inch lines in Emery and Cendult avenues are also being extended.

Next week is 'Quarter Week" at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank.

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made to induce him to engage Mr. Lauterbach, who, it was represented,



A young man whose name could not be learned had a very narrow escape from serious injury when he was thrown off a horse at the corner of Cabet and Merrimack streets this forenoon. He was coming down herimack street toward city hall, on horseback, and was driving very fast. Upon reaching the corner of Cabet street, he turned his horse into the latter street and the animal fell to the ground.

Aneual Propie's Regaita fell to the ground.

The boy was thrown several feet further. Patrolman Elie Breault, went to his assistance, but before the reached his side, the boy was on his feet again and quickly grabbed his horse by the head. The young man was none the worse for his fall, but the horse was badly scratched on the lees.

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# DENIES LOVETT'S STORY TABLETS TO MARK GREAT EVENTS B.P.O. ELKS AND K. OF C. LEADERS THE SOURCES THROUGH WHICH VOTES

July 4, of two bronze tablets designed to mark spots upon which two bistoric events took place. The tablets will be placed in the general land WASHINGTON, June 28.—Edward office of the department of the interior. One of them is to mark the site Lauterbach, a well known New York of the first telegraph office in the United States while the other will mark lawyer, was brought into the senate the scene of the first theatrical performance given in the national capital lobby inquiry by Robert S. Lovett, The first telegraph office was opened in the quarters now occupied by the chairman of the executive committee of the Union Pacific railroad. Mr. land office by the inventor, Samuel F. B. Morse, April 1, 1845. The first Lovett claimed that efforts had been theatrical production was given in 1800 on the same site.

# EX-GOV. BARSTOW DEAD

SHELBOURNE, Vt., June 28 .- John Lester Barstow, governor of Vermont from 1882 to 1884, died at his home here today, aged 81 years. Death was due to old age. As state executive he created Vermont's first state railroad commission.

# ENFORCE TRAFFIC RULES HOME RULE FOR IRELAND

at Merrimack Squ

Annual Propie's Regaita

### New Sign "Keep to Right" The Cabinet is All Right, Despite Rumors

ed early this week for a house but the Punils Should Form Committees the owner learned the identity of his prospective tenant.

FORMER PRESIDENT OF BRAZIL

Dr. Manuel Ferras De Campos-Salles Died at Sao Paulo, Brazil, Today at the Age of 73

SAO PAULO, Brazil. June 28.-Dr. Manuel Ferras De Campos Salles, president of Brazil from 1898 to 1902, died here today at the age of 73.

## WASHINGTON, June 28.—Plans were completed for the unveiling. In Library Contest, Class Two-St. Patrick's Church Leads in Class Three

Well! The P. B. O. Elks advance to this forefront this week in class two with a handsome vote of \$9,262 and it has taken earnest, persistent work no doubt to do this. Several merchants have a lot of votes slumbering in the ballot boxes which were not counted this week, but will poke their noses in next Saturday's returns, we hope.

Tabulating today's vote was a big task. Just pause and contemplate, at last. Just pause and contemplate, at last. Just pause and contemplate, at last. Just pause and contemplate, a consistent with 2276 votes the first publication, 7520 the second and 59, 283 the third, and you have before you the work accomplished by the hustlers working for the antier boys.

They don't carry away the laurels by any means, for there is a long string of aspirants that has done proportionately as well, but this mention is made in view of the lead held to day by the enthusiastic band of workers in class two.

There are scores of contestants that deserve similar eulogy if there were space to do so. When you glance down the list the voic cast clearly proves that the community is punctill, outsy demanding the much-coveted illustrative of the list in the core in class two with a splendid vote of \$1,032. A little systematic can class two with a splendid vote of \$1,032. A little systematic work the conting week may be the larly St. Peter's and St. Michael's schools, and Sacred Heart Church. Each

A nice new red sign on a pretty little stand now adorns the center of the trailic policeman. The sign of the trailic policeman and training the considerable difficulty has been experienced by the members of the foliate the members of the vehicles are not easily submisses of the foliate the members of the vehicles are not easily submisses and excelling for submission to cell his side before the commission of cell his side before the commission of

The schools that are out after the libraries should have committees to look after their interests, as have the many clubs and societies competing. Ithraries should have committees to look after their interests, as have the many clubs and societies competing. Much more can be accomplished with this plan in effect, and any pupil who reads this can take the matter in hand, call his fellow pupils tegether and form a committee.

The Lowell High school in the opinion of the writer, wantly very likely be up closer to the leader today if the full reports from the stores, which are their strongholds, were in St. Anthony's church.

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to you of today's piece of advice, why
not cut out the directory of business
nice and keep it always at hand as
a guide in order that you may be
unfailing in your efforts at securing
the greatest possible number of votes.
Only a few weeks ago the writer was
a thicklitic city of Brackton, where a
contest closed, and if Lowell voters
could see the perfect mountain of laheis that have been turned in by various contestants here you would appreciate the full purport and virtue in
the discourses we have made upon this
department of the contest. Read this
article to your members assembled in
order that your efforts may progress
along intelligent and uniform lines.

CLASS ONE
Y. M. C. A.
Y. W. C. A.
Y. W. C. A.
Lowell High School
Highland Grammar School
Lowell General Hospital
Lowell General Hospital
Lowell Grammar School
Varnum School
Varnum School
Bartlett School
St. Peter's Orphan Asylum
Greek School
Moody School
Ldson School
Cld Ladies' Home
Green School

CLASS TWO

B. P. O. Elks
Knights of Columbus
Glemmore Club
C. M. A. C.
A. O. H., Div. No. 1
Fraternal Order of Eagles
Masonic Club
Y. M. C. I.
Masons' Union
Boys' Club 0. 0. F. ...

St. Patrick's church and school
St. Peter's church and school
St. Michael's church and school
Sacred Heart church
Immaculate Conception church.

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THOS. C. WALKER 505 Middlenex St. Above Depot BRUNELLE PHARMACY

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LOWELL PHARMACY
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D. H. Sullivan, Prop.

When you present the above for entry into the returns always have same in neat package. Write on outside the name of the contestant you are working for and the exact number of working for that your count is absolutely accurate. Redeemed only at Gilbride Department Store, Macattney's Apparel Shop, and O'Heir Furniture Store.

JOHN H. JOHNSON FAMOUS CIGARS 152 Federal Street, Nonton Bands good for Flye and Ten votes

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"Sphinx" bags, reg. size, 100 votes, "Sphinx" bags, small size, 35 votes, "Lucky" bags, reg. size, 35 votes, "Lucky" bags, small size, 25 votes, "Mohawk" bags, reg. size, 85 votes, Show Drop Fastry bags, reg. size, "Snow Drop Pastry" bags, small size, 25 votes.

F. S. BEAN & CO. Produce Commission Merchants 507 Dutton Street The wrappers of Meadow Brook But-er, 6-lb, boxes, redeemable for 200 otes.

The wrappers of Meadow Brook But-ter prints, redeemable for 10 votes. ter prints, redeemable for 10 votes.

The hex of Meadow Brook Eggs, doz, en in box, redeemable for 40 votes.

FRIEND BROTHERS

Bands and Wrappers wil be redeemed for one vote with each cent of purchase.

OND SALISDURY TURKISH CIGAR-ETTES

We have arranged to redeem the empty boxes at TEN VOTES each, HARVARD BREWING CO.

The caps on every bottle are good for one vote cach. SCRIPTURE'S LAUNDRY

Frank K. Stearns, Prop. 256 Lawrence Street A. CRUICKSHANK

Arch Street
Tops of the boxes are redeemable as follows: Pints, 20 Votes Each; Quarts 50 Votes Each THE STANDARD BOTTLING CO.

Each cap will be redeemed for Ten

F. M. BILL & CO. TR-S1-83-55 Market Street Fine Teas and Coffees

Bill Grade Coffee, Bill Grade Tea, iddicsex Coffee. The Coffee and Tea abels will be redeemed for votes, one ote with each cent of purchase.

BEACH SOAP COMPANY

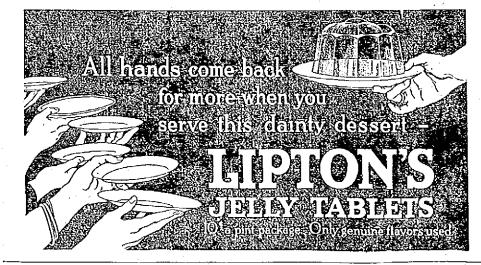
Lawrence, Mass. World Scap Wrappers, redeemable at 10 votes each. 5c World Scap Powder premium tickets, 10 votes each.

Four Ib. World Soap Powder, 50 votes

World Cleanser Premium Coupon, 20 votes each.

# STANDARD OIL CO. WINS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 28 .- The Missouri supreme court today handed down a decision allowing the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana which WILLIAM NO. OF Falls & Burkinshaw. had been ousted from the state to continue husiness in Missouri.



### WOMEN WHO

from nervousness, hysteria, melancholia, indigestion, had breath, constipation and its resulting evils, pains in the back and sides, dark circles under the eyes, sleeplessness, a continual feetling of tiredness and exhaustion, and the general functional and constitutional diseases peculiar to their sex, will find relief from their troubles and worries by the use, as directed, of

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# TO BOOM NATURALIZATION TO

M. A. C. Hall

In the meeting was president of business was gone through.

It was reported that a large list of names to be added to the voting list was taken up by the canvassing comparished will apply for their first papers when the first maturalization session is held in Lowell.

To comply with the motion that was adopted at the last meeting of the committee, relative to the appointment of an executive committee, a list of 15 names was submitted to the meeting and the same was adopted. The mames will be made public at the next meeting, which will be held on July 6 at the Centralville Social club in Lakeview avenue. The committee is doing very good work, and it is being predicted that at the next election next fall the French voting list will be greatly enlarged.

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### EDUCATIONAL "TRUST"

### Consolidation of Many Small Colleges

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Recommendation that an educational "trust" be launched through the consolidation of many of the smaller colleges and state institutions in the interests of efficiency is made by Dr. K. C. Babcock of the United States bureau of education. In a statement issued by the bureau today calling attention to Dr. Babcock's plan it is conceiled that the chief inefficiency lies with the state reclieges and educational institutions. Dr. Babcock contends in the Year book of the commissioner of education that there are too many colleges inefficiently equipped and that needless expense in duplication of work is evident everywhere. He believes the solution of the situation lies in the mersing of many institutions, especially those now attempting to teach advanced or specializing courses.

rializing courses.

Gunboat Smith Wins

Sunboat amin wins

NEW YORK, June 28.—Gunboat
Smith of Cainfornia last night defeated
George Rodell, the South African Boer,
in the third round of a scheduled 10round bout at Madison Square Garden.
After Rodell had been knocked down
twice, Referee Joh stopped the bout.

### Meeting Held at the C. Of U.S. Army Officers in Philippines

The permanent committee on naturalization, formed among members of French clubs of this city, held an important meating at the C. M. A. C. haif last evening. The meeting was presided aver by Joseph Harvey and a griet in early ten years they have not been for thusiness was gone through.

# SUBMITS "WHITE SLAVE" PAPERS

WASHINGTON, June, 28 .- Without waiting for the house judiciary committee to act upon Rep. Kahn's resolutions, Attorney General McReynolds today sent to congress all the correspondence relating to the postponement of the Diggs-Caminetti white slave cases and the Western Fuel Co. and the indictments which caused the resignation of U. S. Attorney McNab at San Francisco.



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# CALL FIREMAN STANDS IN THE WAY

# Of Change in Fire Alarm System —Commissioner Barrett Calls System Antiquated

The only obstacle in the way of the proposition to disprise with the antiquated fire alarm system in vogue in this city and the adoption of one of the various metrocollian systems, is the call diseman.

Commissioner Narrett, who has charge of the fire department, because of the fire department, because of the fire bells should be necessary to have at least two extra men. He took the matter up with the civil service commission explaining the situation in detail, and the commission authorized him to make the roll fare and they are only necessary now because of the call firemen.

Mr. Berrett is, and they are only necessary to have at least two extra men. He took the matter up with the civil service commission explaining the situation in detail, and the commission authorized him to make the roll fare and they are only necessary now because of the call firemen.

Mr. Berrett is, and they are only necessary to have at least two extra men. He took the matter up with the civil service commission authorized him to make the temporary appointments.

There are no ways that a majority of the call firemen. He believes that the entire fire fishting force should be a permanent force, but he is not willing to admit that a full permanent force would soon cost the civil jean than the call firemen are faithful men and good fire fighters, but he is willing to admit that a full permanent force would soon cost the city jean than the call firemen asystem.

There are somewhere in the vicinity

would soon cost the city iest than the call firemen system.

There are somewhere in the vicinity of 50 call firemen in Lowell and Mr. Barrett acknowledges that 12 permanent men could do the work of the 50 call men, who are paid \$250 a year. Mr. Barrett, however, does not seem willing to take the initiative, and as long at there are call firemen, just so long will the antiquated bell system remain.

William F. Tighe, Race street house, broken arm.
Forest Olcott, Westford street, broken arm.
William H. Oak, Branch street, sick with pneumonia.

Change in Box Numbers

Mr. Barrett says that the proposed.

street house to the West Sixth street house.
P. J. Connors, of Lincoln street, obtained leave of obsence for a trip to his old home in Ireland.
Capt. Baxter. Lincoln street house, injured back.
William F. Tighe, Race street house, broken arm.
Forest Olcott, Westford street, brokeen arm.

Mr. Barrett says that the proposed change in the box numbers will be made after July 1 and the work of changing the fire telephone numbers is now under way. The protective is expected back from Springfeld in a few days. The big machine was sent to the store for remaining was sent to the store for remaining the store for the store for remaining the store for the st

# NO VERDICT IN "THREAT CASE"

CLEVELAND, June 28 .- The jury in the case of Giuseppe Pomaro of Youngstown, O., charged with sending a threatening letter to President Wilson demanding \$5000 reported a disagreement today.

# TALKS DISCUSS WOOL QUESTION

Says Birmingham and Senate Caucus Talks on

Lajoie are Friends

CLEVELAND, O., June 28 .-- Presi-Charles Somers of the Cleveland American League club admitted toay that friction existed between Manager Birmingham of his team and Napoleon Lajoie but that their relations low were of the best.

President Somers talked with Manger Birmingham this morning over the long distance telephone. Afterard he announced that the trouble in no way menaced Birmingham's posias manager and that he will continue to direct the leam as he sees Lajoie will continue with the team Lajoie will continue with the team a player, he said. He added that understood that the second basear, reconsidering previous declarations he had made says that he will as directed by Birmingham. Later as directed by Birmingham. Later as a bench-warmer when he is ill able to play, is said to have apaled to Somers. In statements made the local papers, Lajoie also said at Birmingham had not the authory to bench him. Birmingham, in a bench him. Birmingham, in ent giving his side of the trou statement giving his side of the trou-ble, declars that he only intended benching Lajoie temporarily, because his broken hands bad caused him to slump in his work and intended put-ting the Frenchman back in the same as soon as he regains form. In 53 games this season Lajoie has batted .327 and fielded .955.

Mortality of Lowell 

WASHINGTON. June 23.—Lively discussions developed today in the senate caucus over the rate on manufactures of wool. The low sariff champions urged that manufactured woolen goods for general use should go to the free list. Woolen cloth, dutlable in the bill at 25 per cent, were among those litems which some senators disclared should enter free of duty to ald in reducing the cost of living.

Senator Ashurst brought the debate to a climax with an amendment to transfer to the free list all woolen manufactures such as blankets, cloth, each the like. The amendment was debated the like. The amendment was debated things and the like. The amendment was debated to like the like. The amendment was debated to be a climax with an amendment to consider the like the like the like. The amendment was debated to be a climax with an amendment to consider the like t

taken.
The action of the caucus last night in putting cutton thread on the free list was not reopened and no further objection to the change is expected.

Was Chaplain of Confederate Army

....\$1.00 to \$7.50

Get Ready For the

Fourth

Baldwin Tumblers.

Mr. Barrett, sometime in June appointed two call men to the permanent force and just for that he has been more or less criticited, the statement having been made that he did not comply with civil service requirement.

The two men appointed by Com.

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Barrett were George H. McDermott in the Warren street house.

# though there were several prostrations entire area of the battlefield and offiyesterday the extreme heat failed to dampen the ardor of the old soldiers here for the anniversary celebration next week. From shortly after sunrise until late at night the streets of Gottysburg were crowded with the veterans, north and south. Some of them paraded, cheering and singing in fraitenizing expherance with former foes, while others pathered in groups and recounted the stirring times of 50 years ago. Those overcome by the heat were treated at the Emergency, heat were treated at the Emergency heath and all are out of danger. Veterans are arriving on every train, In spite of the heat yesterday, the maximum temperature heing 98 de Camp today, made public the number of proximal and offito send to the reunion. Pennsylvania to send to the reunion. Pennsylvania pennsylvania to send to the reunion. Pennsylvania pennsylvania to send to the reunion. Pennsylvania to send to the reunion. Pennsylvania pennsylvania to send to the reunion. Pennsylvania to send the site with 1,526; New York is second with 1,526. New York is second with 4,633, and New Jersey third with 1,529. Massachusetts will seed 1,552, Virginia 1527, North Carorange department. Jim 1,250. West Virginia 162, Indiana the physical fitners of the sold soldiers. and the physical fitners of the send soldiers the physical fitners of be department. It is feld soldiers. and the physical fitners of lead depar

of them walked over the of old soldiers that each state expect

Stocks

NOT AN UPTURN

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lower.

The market closed firm. News from Washington that the president was as sisting in preparation of the Marrimar dissolution plus and that the plan probably would be presented in court of

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STOCK MARKET

# RAILROADS EARLY PRICE MOVEMENTS WERE merican Stocks Rose Moderately In Points on Active Buying-Market NEW YORK. June 25.—Price movements in the early trading were renerry that no general trend was distinguishable. It was the first day of this week on which there was not an uprorn in the first half hour. Although American stocks rose moderately in London the movement abroad was ignored and the volume of business on hand was too small to give the market are appearance of vitality. Stock, Copper and Reading worked slightly lower. TELEPHONE UNLISTED SECURITIES Am Tel & T 4s ... \$676 8575 8675 Cotton Spot

No sales.

Boston Market BOSTON, June 28.—The activity

American Zinc was the feature of the stock exchange today. The tone of the general market was firm with small volume of trading. The close was strong, Alaska Gold 1114. American Zinc 17%, North Butte 25.

## Money Market NEW YORK, June 25,--Prime mercantile pager 6. Sterling exchanges steady at 153.19 for sixty day bills and at 155.15 for demand Commercial bills 1823. The silver 35%. Mexican dollars 45 Government bonds steady. Rairond bonds steady. Rairond bonds steady. Money on call nominal. Time loans steady. Sixty days 35; 234. Ninety days 33,-4. Six months 6-31. 11,000 Taxi-cab Drivers Strike PARIS, June 28.-A strike of 11,000 taxi-rab chauffeurs over their objection to the police traffic regulations was brought to an end in a few hours by concessions of the commissioner of

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Mrs. Wilson at Cornish

Players' Fraternity Writes NEW YORK, June 28 .- David Fultz wesident of the bareball players' frafermity, sent a letter to the national commission foday requesting that

Saturday, July 5th, is "Quarter Day" lightning, at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank.

# PLACED

BERLIN, June 28.-Ten dynamite cartridges were placed today by unknown persons on the tracks of the main railroad line running between CORNISH, N. H. June 28.—Mrs. Berlin, Halle and Cassel. It is believed the intention of the criminals was Wisdom without and Miss Eleanor to destroy a passing train, as the cartridges were fastened to the rails. Section thanks discovered the explosives just in time to prevent an accident. Berlin, Halle and Cassel. It is believed the intention of the criminals was Section hands discovered the explosives just in time to prevent an accident.

# PERISH IN A FIRE

hereafter, when A player is transferred from one team to another he is to be neithed in writing whether he has been released outright or under an optional agreement; if under the latter of the date upon which he would reven to the releasing club.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 28.—Six members of the family of John form agreement; if under the latter of the date upon which he would reven to the releasing club. ton. S. C., during the night. It is believed the house was struck by

# REV. FR. BRADLEY DEAD THE COLLEGE CONGRESS

Brilliant Young Priest Steps Towards Realiza-Passed Away Today

Rev. James Joseph Bradley of this city who was ordained to the priest-hood at St. John's seminary, Brighton, on May 17th, died this morning at his home, 50 Twelfth street. Fr. Braddel was born Oct. 16, 1583. He attended St. Michael's parochial school. Centralville, and after graducting entered St. Anselm's college, Manchester, N. H. He graduated from St. Anselm's college, Manchester, yeaduating from there in June, 1905, and entered Holy Cross college, Worcester graduating from there in June, 1905, the home was college, Rome, to study for the priest-hood. Because of III health, he was compelled to leave the American ellege after one year, but after some time spent at home he felt well enough to resume his studies and consequently entered St. John's seminary, Brichton, where he was ordained May 17th
Throughout his entire college carrier the deceased young priest was characterized by great intellectual rented St. Michaet's parochial school, Centralville, and after gradueting entered St. Anselm's college, Manchester, M. H. He graduated from St. Anselm's college in June, 1906, and entered Holy Cross college, Worcester, graduating from there in June, 1908. He then went to the North American college, Rome, to study for the priest-hood. Because of Ill health, he was compalled to leave the American callege after one year, but after some time spent at home he felt well enough to resume his studies and consequently entered St. John's seminary, Brighton, where he was ordained May 17th. Throughout his entire college career the deceased young priest was characterized by great intellectual power. He headed his classes in St. Anselm's, Holy Cross, Fome and Brighton, and he was the winner of sevyral gold medals and scholarships. His keenness of intellect and superior, attainments, however, were equalled by high moral angullers and be better.

this keenness of interior and superly attainments, however, were equalled by high moral qualities and he leaves circle of friends who will always cher ish his memory as one of the lofties kindilest and noblest influences the have ever known. Had he lived ther

hands.

The deceased priest leaves a mother,
Mrs. Rosanna Bradley, and a sister,
Miss Annie Bradley, both of Contraiville, and to these as to all his many
relatives and friends the sympathy of the public will go out on the sorro that has followed so quickly on the great joy of his ordination.

### 10 Overcome in Boston-5 Deaths in Chicago

BOSTON, June 25-Notwithstanding the fact that the weather man stated that the weather in Boston was only humid, not hot, yesterday, 10 people were prostrated by the heat and thou-

were prostrated by the heat and thouse and of others made exceedingly uncomfortable.

Late last night it was stated at weather headquarters that today would open with heat well into the 80's in all probability. The official forecast says "fair and not so warm, with moderate west to north winds," Sunday will be fair and cooler, according to the government weather experts.

The highest official point reached by the mercury in Boston yesterday was \$31\frac{1}{2}\$ degrees above zero. That was at 4.30 p. m. On June 15 the thermometer marked 91 degrees "above."

Dut in St. Pierre, South Dakota, the temperature was 104, this being the coolest place was Eastport, Me. where they put on their flannels and looked at a glass that registered 64 above the mark.

There was an average lemperature.

CHICAGO. June 23.—The greatest athletic carnival ever held in Chicago and perhaps in the continent will be opened this afternoon at Grant park, then race, following the long established custom in the Olympic games, and will close a week from Sunday. The National Amateur Athletic Union championships are on the program for next Saturday.

The national interscholastic track and feld meet, the drist of its kind, will be coolest place was Eastport, Me. where they put on their flannels and looked at a glass that registered 64 above the mark.

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Five Deaths in Chicago CHICAGO, June 25.—Five deaths and numerous prostrations were attributed in Chicago yesterday to the heat wave, which shows no sign of soon diminishing. At 4 p. m. the temperature was a fraction over 96.

98 in St. Louis

98 in St. Louis
ST. LOUIS, June 28.—This city and
the state in general yesterday experienced the hottest weather of the year,
the temperature reaching 93 degrees
at 3.39 p. m. The minimum temperature here was 78 degrees at 6 a. m.
Twenty-two prostrations were reported up to 8 p. m.

Gone to South America
Mesars, Bixby, Farley and Frost of
the Saco-Lowell machine shops, left
this city for Columbia, South America,
last night, where they will be engaged
for the next two years setting up machinery for the local shops. The men
are employed as directors and as the
Saco-Lowell shops are enuipping a

Made World's Record CARDIFF, Wales, June 28 .-- W.

Appleganth of the Polytechnic Harriers Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling today made a world's record by run Uplands 12.50. Middling Gulf 12.75, ning 150 yards in 142-5 seconds at the sports here today. He also tled the British record of 9 4-3 seconds for the of in the final of the 200 metres at the Olympic games.

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# tion Taken Today

WASHINGTON, June 28,---Steps to-

# OVERTURNED

New Haven Train Wrecked-- Crew Jumped

WELLFLEET, June 28.-Running nto an open switch at the Wellfleet station of the New Haven road, the 'Afternoon Cape Train," leaving Bos-"Afternoon Cape Train," leaving Boston at 4.30, crashed into a freight on a siding about 8 o'clock last night. No one was seriously hurt. The engineer and fireman of the passenger both jumped and escaped injury. Their engine was overturned, and several cars of the freight train were demodished. The passengers received a joiting, and one woman suffered from shock, although not injured seriously enough to be carried to the hospital. The conductor received a slight injury to his hand.

# BIG ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

Opens at Chicago This Afternaon

VICE PRESIDENT ON HUND

Is Tired of the "Glare and Giltter" of Washington Hotel and is Looking for a Home

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Vice President and Mrs. Marshall are tired of the "glare and glitter" of one of Washington's fashlouable hotels and now ington's fashionable hotels and now are looking about for a house in which to make their home for the next four years. They have found the Job of house hunting not an easy one, for the vice president is understood to be firm in his refusal to pay more than \$2000 a year rent, the figures finally agreed upon by President Wilson's official family as enough to expend on a place of abode.

Ippos' social, Kasino, Tues, eve.

TWO ELECTROCUTED

White Man Was Convicted of Wife Murder and Negro Was Convicted of Attempted Assault

RICHMOND, Va., June 28.-Nelson V murder and Owen Goggin, a negro, con-

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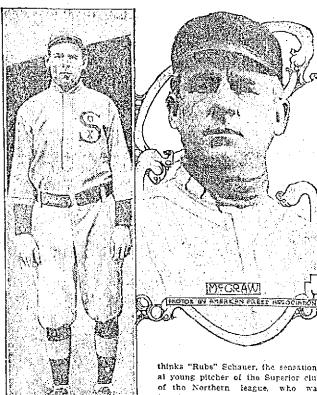
# Live Bits of Sport

If Lowell can show the brand of ball at they exhibited yesterday for the mainder of the season everybody will happy. The same may be said of the tching. Zelser pitched a remarkably sady game as well as having every ling that a pitcher can have. His ordered him to succeed him. Lajoie as the man to succeed him. Lajoie ague work.

The champions double win yester- son and Halpin are names which are day pure them up in fourth place again with only a few games difference between them and second place. That Athletic club is a long ways off, however, and even it their pitching staff has gone bad it will take some sprinting to catch them. In the other race the Glants are now well within striking distance of the dag and are playing down a grounder of the fact that the dag and are playing down a grounder of the fact that the dag and are playing down a grounder of the fact that the dag and are playi

has been one of the grandest men in baseball but his sun is fast sinking. iships which will be held late this froon on Tech field will bring out greatest hunch of athlets who competed in the scheduled list of time the change is certain to go into

# McGRAW WILLING TO SPEND \$50,000 FOR PITCHERS—NEW PHENOM



Johnny McGraw says he has \$50,000 wants to grab them. McGraw being called on account of darkness.

thinks "Rube" Schauer, the sensational young pitcher of the Superior club of the Northern league, who was bought by the club recently for \$10,000, the largest price ever paid for a "Class C" twirler, will develop into a

wonder. Schauer celebrated his purchase in his home town the other day by winning a game from "Rube" Wadto spend for good pitchers. The Gi- dell, once one of the greatest pitchers ants' peppery little leader declares that in the game, now pitching for the Virthere is a scarcity of good slabmen, ginia (Minn.) club. Schauer struck but if there are any lying around loose out ten men in seven innings, the game

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### DIAMOND DAZZLES

Woodman had the Indian sign on DeGron all right. All that he threw him was a high inshoot, but Rube couldn't seem to connect with it. Three strikeouts in one game is some record.

Cahill is a tough man for a pitcher to throw to. He can hit a ball as a rule and knocks off a bunch of foul balls. In the sixth he fouled nine times before he eventually struck out.

Dan Clohccy was right at the park, whether he can be with his men or not. Dan occupied the box directly over the Fall River bench and showered all sorts of advice on his players throughout the contest. Dan's expression was not exactly amiable on several occasions.

### AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Savages say that they will take up the challenge issued by the Unions and will play for a purse of \$5 and two \$25 bails. Moreover, if the Unions refuse, the Savages claim the championship of the state. Get that? These Savages say that they will bring their own "empire" who is none other than B. Cohen. Just the same, we would hope to be in Mr. Cohen's shoes when he is officiating at this clash. Frank Abhat notifies that his wing is in great shape and that he is sure of winning. In spite of his innate modesty, he cannot food the public into believing that he is not "some" pitcher.

Willers, Savages, and a few others.

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and their new suits have field to shelter, or fit they are affaid of solling those circus clothes.

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ENIOY YOUNGELF

S. S. Pierce Co's famous Overland clears, to different shapes, darty was learned their twas connected with the Louis Brown of the Start of Brown of the Start of Brown of the Start was connected with the Louis Brown of the Start of Brown of the S

DAVLIN-MAGUIRE

Miss Minnle Maguire and Mr. John Miss Minnie Maguire and Mr. John Davith, two popular members of the Sacred Heart patish, were united in marriage last Theaday evening at 5 octock by Rev. Jemes McDermott, O. M. I. The bride was attractively altired in white voile over white silk and wore a large picture hat. She carried white sweet peas. The brides maid, Miss Dorit Handley, cousin of the bride, looked charming in pale blue chifton over blue silk. She carried pink sweet peas. The heast man was Mr. Frank Maguire, brother of the bride. After the ceremony a dalightful reception was held at the home of the brides mother, 73 Newhall street. The presence of four priests of the Sacred Heart parkenter. Fr. Smith. Fr. McDermott, Fr. Flynn and Fr. Wood—who called to offer their congratulations to the young couple, added to the pleasure of the occasion. Guests were present from Boston, North Attleboro, North Adams, Billerica and Utlea, N. Y. At the depot the young couple were seriended by a quartet consisting of Martin and Frank Maguire, brothers of the bride, and Frank Golden and John Gleason. They departed, amidiat a shower of rice and confetti, for Boston and New Tork. On their return they will reside at 73 Newhall street. Davita, two popular members of the

MULHALL-HARTLEY MULHALL—HARILEI

Jir. Walter S, Mulhall and Miss Mary

Hartley, the latter of Wellesley,
were united in mariage Wednesday,
he ceremony being performed at 404

stavens street by Rev. W. Henry Mclean. After a wedding trip the hapney couple will make their home at 404

py Course Stevens street. POND-SULLIVAN Mr. Charles Frederick Pond and Miss Leis Viola Sollivan were united in marriage on Wednesday evening. June 25, at the home of the bride's parents, 26 Lane street. Rev. Asa Reed Dilts was the officialing clergyman.

McLENNY-FITZGERALD The marriage of Mr. William H. Mc-campy and Miss Katherine M. Fitz-erald was performed at St. Fatrick's ectory Wednesday by Rev. Joseph A Curtin. The witnesses were Miss Julia M. Curran and Mr. James McLenney.

The couple went on a wedding tour and upon their return they will make their home at 29 Johnson street.

Order Issued by United Mine Workers

Negotiations looking toward a settle- fast one to Halstein which was too hot New River coal field July 1st, where ond and Devine safe at first. Robinson Brockton 20
15.000 miners are employed. were called off last night and the call for a general strike was issued and mailed Dee strolled. Zeizer sent him to ment of the proposed strike in the for the first baseman. Logan to sec-'

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# LOWELL WINS BY SHUT OUT ROUTE

# Fall River Beaten 1 to 0 in Fast Game-Zeiser and Woodman Pitched Great Ball

In one of the best played games and stole second on the next pitch but that the local fans have had a chance Haistein filed out to center. that the local fans have had a chance to see this season Lowell took a fast screeth loning game of ball from Fall River yearerday by the score of 1 to 6. Zeiser Miller threw out Woodman at first and Woodman were the opposing twirf-cambell walked but fell a victim toers and both pitched great ball. Daly's arm when he tried to steal see Woodman's rather wild heave which ond.

Weeden should have stopped, however, Miller rolled an easy grounder to allowed Lowell to score their only Woodman and was out at first. Daly run in the 5th after Dee had lift safely, taken second when Zeiser made his line left field. Dee filed out to Cahill and Zeiser was called out on strikes.



walked and stole second. Magee flied out to Courtney. Score-Fall River 0, Lowell 0.

Second Inning

McGovern out Aubrey to Halstein. Cahiil walked. Weeden filed out to delphia I. Clemens. Whitman out Zeizer to Halstein.

At Philadelphia: Brooklyn 5, Finladelphia I. At St. Louis: Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis (12 innings.) Cahill walked. Weeden flied out to

Haistein out Logan to McGovern. Miller out Devine to McGovern. Daly filed to Cabill.

Score—Fall River 0, Lowell 0.

Third Inning

Campbell flied out to DeGroff. Logan hit through Dee. Devine slammed a

called off last night and the call for a general strike was issued and mailed throughout the field by the officials of the United Mine Workers of America. Clemens out by the same claveland route and Dee went to third. Logan Chicago legeld Aubrey's grounder but recovered it in time to throw him out at Washington Datroit.

first. Score—Fall River 0, Lowell 0.

Fourth Inning

McGovern out, Aubrey to Halstein.
Cabill hit safely to right and Weeden fied out to Magee. Whitman fanned, DeGronf fanned, Dee was safe on an error by Campbell. Halstein hit a fast one to Logan who tagged Magea and threw Halstein out at first.

Score—Fall River 0, Lowell 0.

Fifth Inning

Fifth Inning
Campbell safe when Halstein failed to handle his bunt. Halstein fielded Logan's bunt however, and threw Campbell out at second. Logan safe out to Aubrey. Robinson fanned.
Miller filled into Short left to Cahill. Daly flied out to Hobinson. Dee singled to centre field. Zeizer singled to right field and Dee took third on Courtney's error. Dee scored and Zeizer look second on a passed bail by Weeden. Clemens struck out.

Score—Fall River 0, Lowell 1.

Sixth Inning.

Sixth Inning Miller threw Courtney out to Halstein. McGovern flied out to Clemens. Cabill fanned.

Cabili lanced.

Addrey grounded out to McGovern.

DeGroff struck out on three pitched
balls. Magee singled to left and then
stole second. Halstein flied out to Ca-

Score: Fall River 6, Lowell 1.

Six(& Inning

Three men faced Zeiser in the sixth. Courtney was out when Miller scooped up his slow grounder and enapped to first. Clemens pulled down b Govern's fly to left center with c hand after a hard chase. Cahill struck

Aubrey hit a grounder along the first base line and McGovern made the put-out unassisted. DeGroff struck out Magee put a hit through short gloop

### Blabth Inning

Aubrey made a nice stop of Logan's fast grounder and the Fail River second baseman was out, Aubrey to Halistein, Zeiser threw out Devine at first. Religion bit safely to right but was out, Daly to Aubrey, when he endeavored to steal second.

Clemens put up a high foul fly which Waeden took care of Aubrey was thrown out by Campbell at first, DeGroff struck out for the third time.

Courtney started the ninth with a single to left. McGovern banged up a fly to DeGroff. Courtney started for second base but Miller was waiting for him with the ball on a perfect throw by Daly. Cahill struck out. Th

FALL RIVER
Campbell ss ..... 2 0
Logan 2b ..... 3 0

American League
At Boston: (First game) Boston 10.
New York 3. (Second game) Boston
8. New York 4.
At Washington: (First game) Washington 2. Philadelphia 0. (Second game) Philadelphia 11. Washington 5.
At Detroit: St. Louis 8. Detroit 3.
At Chicago: Chicago 3, Cleveland 2.

National League

At Cincinnati: Cincinnati 5, Chicago

At New York: New York 3, Boston

### LEAGUE STANDING

New England League

Cleveland 37
Chicago 37
Boston 23
Washington 35
Detroit 27
St. Louis 27
New York 15

National League 

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Pittsburgh at St Louis. Chicago at Cincinnati.

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### RAILBOAD ACCIDENTS

annual toll of deaths from railroad ac- matter and was constrained to act cidents greater than in America. Each without bias or prejudice, day has its stories of train wrecks

sian review—La Nature—in which he dwells on a new process of casting steel ingots and accuses American steel-makers of criminal carelessness, laying the responsibility for most of our railrence for a piece of steel of a fine appearance, after having passed through escaped all exterior investigation. No the latter course, matter what it is called, most often of railway accidents to a minimum.

which would do away with the dan- patriotic principles. ger was described by Sir Robert Had field, an English metallurgist at the last congress of the "Iron and Steet Institute." It consists in heating the of the ingot. By the old method cooling began on all sides of the mould which rendered the rail unsafe. Recjecting it to the final processes of French scientist claims that this precaution has now been disregarded almost entirely, with the result that railroad accidents have increased to an alarming degree. In dealing with our "ununviable rec-

ord for railway accidents," the writer lays the blame on the railroads and

### CASE NOT CLOSED

all the principals in the widely disson or Attorney-General McReynolds, and women. May they achieve this the press is still full of contrary opinions on the subject, and elements have crept in which have no direct hearing on the case. The general opinion is Dourode's Ice Cream Soda that the administration has been confronted by a very delicate, situation which was prevented from becoming most serious only by the prompt action of the president. That he is not, however, regarded as entirely blameless is evident, though a dispassionate be a steady ensumer. There is noticitudy of the faces will fail to reteal only the faces will fail to reteal only lind that is served at each of their in what he was blomeworthy. He had no direct connection with the control.

Illuston candy stores. less is evident, though a dispassionate versy; be accepted the resignation of M. H. McDonough Sons 3 a man who, though possibly mahl, could not act further on the care in UNDERTAKERS and EMBALMERS his official capacity, eveny to his open declarations; he ordered the prompt trial of the white slave charges. Hel

did all that anyone could go, who had In no country in the world is the to accept the facts on the face of the

It must also be said in justice to which result in fatalities. We read the attorney-general that if he creed these laconically, regarding them as the natural outcome of our rushing the natural outcome of our rushing the restriction and the restriction of industrialism and inseparable from it, the violent accusations of Leader sometimes, however, the fact that these accidents are more numerous than usual on one railroad or in one particular section of the country makes people take particular notice of conditions and inserticular notice of the principals was unable to be present. Without going deeply into the matter heap ordered the conditions and makes people take particular notice of the principals was unable to be present. makes people take particular notice of conditions and urges them to investigate the reason for the increasing number of fatal accidents. Though these accidents are not all attributable to the same cause or series of causes, it is evident that sumething is wrong in the American system of railreading future was an official of the groups. in the American system of rathroading, when we recollect that this country, which has the greatest comparative percentage of deaths, has the greatest facilities for the manufacture of all stration and who up to the present facilities for the manufacture of all those who wish to discredit the administration and satisfactory in rails and rolling stock, and systems of graduated service in most instances which ought to ensure the hest and in the case which justifies a very in the case in the case which justifies a very in the case in the case which justifies a very in the case in the case which justifies a very in the case which justifies a very in the case in the case in the case which justifies a very in the case which justifies a very in the case in the case in the case which justifies a very in the case in the cas satest in labor.

In this connection it is interesting president or the attorney-general, and no one can say ingle above the president or the attorney-general, and That Abel's dos destroyed his Melvin scientist, published recently in a Pari-been any attempt at Washington to

the responsibility for most of our rail-road accidents of their door. In his necessary, Having taken an open own words: It is a common occur-stand against the attorney-general he could not have upheld the federal end of the case. He could have been reall the classic tests, to break suddenly tained only by the displacement of the in normal service. An autopsy is held; attorney-general, and the most violent then only is the fault discovered; hid- enemy of the latter will not affirm that den in the depths of the metal it has the charge calls for the adoption of

The elder Caminetti has great reason chance alone may with justice be held to regret his demand for postponement responsible for its presence. The piece because it is evident that whatever has been made according to all the leniency would have been shown by rules; thousands of others formed in the public before the present misus the same conditions and subjected to derstanding, the people will now watch the same tests have behaved lire- the proceedings closely and demand preachably." He claims that the new the fullest infliction of the law. The method of steel casting will eliminate brunt of the blame may be laid on the dangers of accidents from faulty the father in the last analysis, but rails, and reduce the annual number when there is a struggle in the weak human heart between duty and affect The faults in the steel rails which iton, it is easy to pardon a slight have resulted in most of our railroad weakness. Not all the world accidents are due to imperfections in praised the action of Judge Lynch of the cooling of the rails-according to Galway, who hanged his son in the this authority. The perfected method olden days rather than sacrifice his

### THE GRADUATES The local high school has graduated

211 pupils. Some of them will begin metal from above during the cooling the active struggle of existence and others will go still higher in education with the result that impurities collected in the centre. Gasses generated enough to enter college realize at last in the process often collected there that school work is not an end in itself also and empty spaces were formed and that the real purposes of existence ognizing this scientific fact, it has altheirs. The world is before them ways been customary to saw off the They graduate, indeed, but their work are to follow. Life and time are upper portion of the ingot before subate and for every one of them who reanufacture. Owing to the great demand for the output, however, the steps into the arena of life, somebody the steps out into the darkness to make steps out into the darkness to mak room. The earth belongs to the young and theirs are the tasks which will speak for progression in all the arts and sciences and the ideal condition:

towards which the wobbling old work

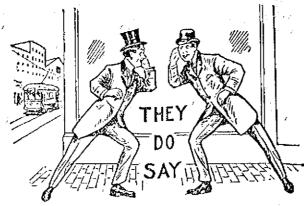
is speeding in its uncertain way.

"The child is father of the man the American steel works in the fol- live sense, but it is now being held was once held to be true in its figura "Investigations have proved that the fault lies with the very defective rails in use on the other side of the Atlantic. These rails are made with impure ore by the Resemen process, which eliminates impurities only partially, whereas in Europe the Stemens-Martin process has long been preferred. This, however, is not the primary cause of rail-breakage. In recent years the American seed works overloaded with emergency orders, have thought proper, with the consent of the railroad companies, to depart from the source rules that, in the Old seek for still greater maryels. The target stopped rejecting the whole upper third of the incous and have only out away a much smaller portion. Hundreds of travelers have paid for this wild economy with their lives."

CASE NOT CLOSED. las almost true in its literal sense with its crosses, its ruined castles, and its rained hopes. We will however, There have been statements from remind the Lowell graduates of the words of Dr. Murlin and the local cussed Diggs-Commetti case, but it is superintendent of schools when they very evident that it is not yet regarded requested them to remember always as a dead incident. Apart from the that their training was not meant to vigorous attack which Republican make them succeed in the social world Leader Mann made in the house, in or the world of business merely, but which he did not space President Will- was meant to make them noble men

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That sheeping in the open is all the That Gorbam street, as usual, is torn up for repairs.

That the Mathews are developing their old-time enthusiasm.

That Katherine wanders why flowers are mover as large as they appear in the catalogue. That some of the rose trees "guar anteed" to grow twenty inches in month grow down instead of up.

That Boney ought to let his camp-nates have more sleep on Sunday

That the park department is looking

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That the fellow who dances all night cannot expect to feel like a two-year-old in the morning. That everybody hopes Capt. Worthen

That putting it mildly the change in fact books in the schools will cost the my several thousand dollars. That everybody hopes the day is no far distant when the local fire department will dispense with the bells.

That despite what we may say the chrap dance halls in the suburbs keep on as usual.

That it's dangerously strange how ose the cars run to the Mountain Rock

That visiting knights have recently admired the splendidly appointed club-house of Lowell council, K. of C.

That Lawyer Daniel J. Gallagher of Boston, whose eloquence charmed his searers at the K. of C. berguer, said be felt quite at home in Lowell, for the best speech he ever made in his life was made here, when he asked a Lowell girl to be his wife.

That Frank J. Campbell is worthy of the signal honor of president con-erred on him by the Massachusetts brugglets' association.

That with the endorsement of the dassachusetts Druggists' association ames J. Brown ought to stand a good-how of an appointment to the state board of pharmacy.

That some of the girls allow that the running board in the open cars is just a bit too high from the ground especially for those who wear hobbles.

That the once famous "Front Row, was discussed by coteries of welknown men the other night. That "Joe" Donahue with a degree of bachelor of arts from Datimouth ass won a few blue ribbons on the college half team.

That with fields and playgrounds ablenty, it is regrettable that life and property are endangered by playing ball in the streets.

That Ware street is another spot here the police ought to check hall

That the Adventists who are camping in Lowell are keeping in touch with headquarters in South Lancaster by telephone.

That there are many sure arms a the armory since the members of Co G were inoculated with vaccine.

That from The Sun editorlal room one can see the men work on the roof of St. Jean Baptiste church, and watch the progress of the work.

That E. S. Desmarais is very popular among the former pupils of St. Jo

That the postmaster of Worcester has been given the privilege of appointing twelve new regular clerks.

That the people of St. Peter's parish are justly proud of their fine new school building.

That a lady wanted to know if all the members of a well known organ-ization were "red-haired."

That John W. Sharkey scems to be soaring ahead in Forestry circles. That the police are not quite vigi-iant enough in some sections in pre-venting boys from playing baseball in the street.

That this week on the Chelmsford Centro line a lady held the end seat against all comers. That the young man from Nashua

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who was forced to pay an extra nickel because he would not take his little child in his lap in a crowded car, prob-ably knows better by this time.

That Frank Murphy is there as swimmer, especially when there is prize offered.

That Pele Condon and Horb White are making a great hit in Frederic ton. A few New England league managers could use both of those boys.

That it gets your goat when swel-tering to death, to have a guy ask you if it is not enough for you.

That the Philadelphia Americans are some run getters. Did you have them Thursday?

That many Lowell fight fans will go to Boston next Tuesday to see Jimmy Gardiner and Frank Klaus perform. That John Haulon nearly lost his hat senday afternoon.

That some of the boys found the lit-e white house by the road rather trasant and "Queen Isabella" a royal

That the verdict of those who sampled the bag was that Aunt Kate makes the test doughnuts in town.

That it is very questionable taste to oring menus from one banquet to compare with those of another.

That a school teacher who is about to travel took a trip to Tyngsboro to tek out a house and got quite a sur-

That the two young men who stayed with a friend one rainy night recently are glad that beds were made so large in the days gone by.

That Mary Konovosky gave a delightful pink tea recently to the girls of the spinning room.

That some of the local young rail-road clerks have changed their minds about looking for another job. That a young man who was telling a story in the Dutch room stopped in the middle of it and bolted for the door on hearing a familiar voice at the rear.

That the young lady who lost the mosh bag is almost sorry that she advertised for it.

That the cause of religion has not suffered by the mysterious disappearance of a certain lady noted for her supposed picty.

That George Miller cannot understand why so many "nuts" are getting married this year.

That the doctor's professional dig-nity was seriously ruffled at having to wait in line with ordinary mortals. That one school teacher at least en-joyed the high school graduation, though the ladles immediately sur-rounding her saw nothing to laugh at

That the young man who defends the tange thinks with his feet instead of his brain.

That Charles Whidden was the most envied personage in the theatre when he sang with the semi-chorus.

That all the dear old lady could re-member of the class motto when she got home was "Come, Fldo." That the Venus de Milo would be quite in style now if she had a slashed skirt.

That when the golf ball goes to the edge of the hole and hangs there, the distinguished golfer, President Wilson, should say "Hang it!" instead of "tut, tut."

That if the Bay State street railway is allowed to clip five feet from Varnum park not enough of the park will remain to entertain the rats from the river that burrow in its loam.

That the residents of Riverside street appreciate the new electric light at the corner of Colonial avenue.

That the tenants of the new Sun building find their offices delightfully cool these hot days.

That the idea of being able to hire desk room in the new Sun building with stenographer and telephone is an innovation for Lowell.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

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Vaccination

Brockton Enterprise: An interesting contribution to the arguments which ever prevail as to whether vaccination is or is not useful is furnished in the smallpox situation at Lowell. It is said in that city that the now numerous list of the afflicted in Lowell are people who have been without the projection of vaccine. Of course it may have merely happened that way, and of course it is not a certain argument that vaccination is sure to prevent the disease from getting a foothold; still the average may, as he contemplates this statement, made on the authority of a Lowell newspaper that undoubtedly gets its information from the health authorities, would probably prefer to be vaccinated than not if he got word that the disease was on its way and likely to hit his section of the world.

Going Down

Buston Traveler: On May 22, according to figures furnished by the Boston election department, the number of enrolled manubers of the progressive party in this city was 834, On the enrolled for those who desired teenrall for the state primaries, the number of enrolled progressives in Boston was 755

Something New
Worcester Post: It is something the new since the days of imperialism that Secretary Garrison has telegraphed to Gen. Pershing, asking for a fuller account of both the causes and the results of the recent bloody fighting with the Philippine Moros. The prevailing notion has been that the less the American people know about these things, the better.

That the Lowell public is discriminating cannot be denied. Evidence of its discriment is found delly in the patronage of the Kasino, which many months ago set a standard all its own. If you have not already things, the better.

### Sundry Civil Bill

Boston Post: In judging the moral quality of the president's action, some consideration must be given the ques-tion of the public interest. Was it hattion of the public interest. Was it not-ter for the nation to have the sundry civil bill with its "rider" signer or not? Each citizen who takes the trou-ble to estimate. Mr. Wilson's ethics must decide that for himself. Arbitration

Lynn News: The Boston Globe well points out that Col. Roosevelt arbitrated in the courts a question of personal honor, involving charges of drunkenness. And the question is put why if this can be done, questions concernng national honor cannot also be au-<u></u> bitrated? No Charge

No Charge
Fester's Democrat: Senator Robert
Owen, of Oklahoma, chairman of the
senato's banking and currency committee, after a consultation with leading hankers in New York, declared
there would be no changes in the currency bill in any material respect before its introduction into congress.

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# WADING POOL AND BAND STAND

# Favored by Park Board for South Common-\$2000 to be Asked From Municipal Board

The park commission will go before the municipal council next Tuesday, corning and ask for \$2500 for introvements at the South common. The commission met last night and discussed a plan to construct a handlessed a plan to construct a handlessed and the erection of a bandstand. The scheme is to build a circular tand with colonial pillars, between the crestent pond and Thorndise street, and to put six or eight inches of line and in the bottom of the pond, making a wading pool with a turf gutter irrand with colonial pillars, between the crestent pond and Thorndise street, and to put six or eight inches of line and in the bottom of the pond, making a wading pool with a turf gutter irrand it.

The Olmstead plan called for granite construction of the bandstand, but Thairman Greene fett that the whole usiness could be done for about \$2000 ft the bandstand is built with coneut iters, filled in with cinders. Mr. Greene, aid, however, that the \$2000 wanted for South common improvements was not to be included in the estimate of \$7000 for drainage, sidewalks, pebble walks, etc., for general park and common work. He said things could be veranged so as to make \$2000 suffice for all work.

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WRITE FOR ACCOMMODATIONS

# Veronica Rediker

South common work. It was so l. Rountree reported on the hill of all Brothers for regitiding the capball on the top of the flagstaff on Hill park. The bill was \$42.10 Mr. Rountree said the Bulger pany of Roston had informed him a new 24-inch balk, ready for use, the chapited for \$22. Mr. Rountree and the Carroll bill was excessive ha boned it would not be paid in the city to solicitor renders an opinast other would not be paid in the Bullity of the city to an amount so obviously excessive. Rountree did not seem to remember that the late Mayor Bennett when ing that ball said it was the large in Middlesex county. Was voted that in the absence the chairman for the next month, to act as chairman pro term. It carr spoke of unsafe limbs on sand the chairman said he boned the Mr. Carr and Dr. Migrault, compared to the program was as follows:

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Bales

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The 1912 cutton crop of the United States was the second largest ever produced and amounted to 11,312,015 bales of 505 pounds gross cach, the census bureau acnounced today in making public the final cotton production statistics. They show a Slight furcease over the preliminary production statistics announced March 10. The Sea Island crop amounted to 13,177 bales and linters to 692,324 bales. The estimated value of the crop is placed at \$920,530,000 or \$50,750,000 more than the record crop of 1341, now that the quantity of lint cotton was 12.7 per cent. less. The estimated value of the catton frops for the five years 1908-12 is \$4,226,70,000, the average price belong about 11.7 cents a pound or near \$60 per bale.

Mast Children Have Worms

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Ireland's Story, Ashley's Government and Citizent.

The following books have been added to the approved list: Tarr and Me-Murrey's Geographies; for Grades IV, to IX. Van Siekle and Seegmiller; The Riverside Iteaders for Grades 1 and IX. Free and Treadwell's Reading Literature; books 1 and 2 for Grades 1 to III; Hallburton's Readers; books 1 and

Rebel Governor Suggests a Convention

MEXICO CITY, June 28 .- Venustiene

repet delegates.

According to Leopoldo Martinez, the negotiator who claims to have received the proposal through Niceford Cambrano and Manuel Amaya, fugitive residents of Monterey, these two assert that it was authorized by Carlange in the mother results.

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into himself.

It is further suggested in this pro-

fairs and then resign effice, after which the choice of the convention would succeed constitutionally to the previsional presidency.

Loopoid Martinez intends to endeavor to submit these terms of Huerta but it is anticipated by those in a position to know the situation that the provisional president will ignere the compound, a most valuable tonic and invigators of the formula creation.



Just Say

## street, last evening. Auss Register's lawareet musical ability was reflected Voted by School Board Thursday Night—New System of Music and Penmanship Adopted

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Advice to Expectant Mothers

The experience of Motherhood is a tryng one to most women and marks dison River View events. ing one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or un-MENICO CITY, June 23.—Venustiem derstands how to properly care for near state of Conduction, proposes as a basis of peace between his followers and those of the present administration that the permanent cabinet ministers as well as a combinate for the presidency of the republic be named at a contraction of representatives of all the localitical carries in combination with which it is hard to recover. Following derstands how to properly care for herwhich it is hard to recover. Following

and indeed child birth under the right It is further suggestion to the possibility conditions need no nazard concerns possible that provisional President Humbers beauty. The unexplainable thing is candidate and a minister of foreign at that, with all the evidence of shattered fairs and then resign collect after which nerves and broken health resulting from the provision and with amconditions need be no hazard to health or

WASHINGTON, June 28.—A change in the attitude of the United States toward the warring factions in Mexico was urged in the senate yesterday with the result that the foreign relations committee of that hody is to take up the question immediately.

Senator Fall of New Mexico attacked the present policy and asked for the regical of the re-called "neutrality resolution" of the last congress. Under this authority he said, arms were permitted to go acress the border to the Huerta faction, but were prevented by the armed forces of the United States from poing to the factions opposed to Huerta.

# OIL EXPLOSION ON VESSEL

### Five Blown to Atoms-Others Missing

NEW YORK, June 28.—Two hundred tons of fuel oil, on board the steel tank steamer Mohawk, owned by the Standard Oil company, exploded with a terrific roar and a hurst of flame yesterday afternoon while the vessel was at anchor off Tompkinsville, Staten Island, in New York bay, killing five persons and injuring six others.

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A dozen more are unaccounted for, but are believed to have escaped on craft that came to the Mohawk's aid or by swimming ashure.

Two bodies were seen floating in the hold while fireboats were still pountry streams of water into the wrecked after-end of the steamer late last night. Carelessness of a machinist's helper was reported to have caused the explosion, Fifty men, including the crew, and 20 machinists, who were making repairs preparatory to the Mohawk's departure for Tuxpan, Mexico, this moraines, were on board.

Perhaps a dozen of them were in the holder and five rooms. A helper was declared to have dropped a washer link the hold below the fire room. Seeking to recover it, he is believed to have carried a lighted candle, which caused combustion among generated gages in the hold.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

For the Week Ending June 27 POMETT

John H. Swelt by mtgee, to Orville, Peabody, land and buildings on Fine street.
Little I. Knowlien to Joseph Gilman, land on Westford, Coral and Lero)

land on Westford. Coral and Leroy streets.
Lillie I. Knowlion to Joseph Gliman. Lind on Westford and Leroy streets.
Walter T. Birstow to Andrew J. Halpin, land corner Pine street and Sanders avenue. Richardson to Thomas Leaver et al., land and buildings corner Lakevlew avenue and West streets. Laura Mae Jones to Robert L. Jones, land on Holyrood avenue.
Robert L. Jones to Leila H. Qua. land on Holyrood avenue.
Leila H. Qua to Annie M. Qua, land on Holyrood avenue.
Minnie Burnec et al. to Georga A. T. Brodle et al., land and buildings on Jewett street.
Dulley L. Page to Georgiana Gagnon, land on Foster to Stantey A. Foster to Stantey A. Foster Laura den Foster street.
Ernest R. Lundberg by asnee. of intsee to James F. Owens, land on Atlantic street.
Avila Sawyer to Francis Paquette.

BILLERICA

Frank W. Coughlin to Carolina
Stiernfelt, land on Endleigh avenue.
Dearborn F. Richards to Fred E.
Pasho, land and buildings on Main
road from Buston to Lowell.
Frank W. Coughlin to James E. McCouglogue, land on Glenside avenue.
Suburban Land Co. Inc., Nuttings
Lake Park.
Armin Mohr to Suburban Land Co.
Inc., Boston, land and buildings at
Nuttings Lake Park.
Andrew G. Rohinson to Walter A.
Hanson, land on Hillside road.
Suburban Land Co. Inc., Boston to
Cornelius A. Durgin, land at Nuttings
Lake Park Annex.
George H. Hill tr. to James M. Halt,
land on High street, Corthell and Melrose roads.
James M. Hall to George H. Hill,
land on High street, Corthell and Mellen roads.
James M. Hall to George H. Hill,
land on High street, Certhell and Mellen roads.
Mary Catherine Harrington est, by
even et al. to Elemes E. Perrigo, Land

on River View avenue.
William A. Beers to Arthur S. Cook,
land and buildings corner Andover and
Pend streets.
Margaret Reldy et al., by Commes to
Michael H. MeEllicott et al., land.
Jacob W. Wilbur to Leon Chanteauneuf, land on Berkeley Street.

CHELMSFORD

Ella May Stevens to Joshua Machon, and on County read to Tynesberough. Flora A. Moss to Mnot A. Bean land in Littleton read.
Sarah Crawshaw et al. to George W., to Duke, land and buildings on West-ord road.

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Joseph J. O'Brien to John Livsey, land on Essex street.

Bessie C. Cummings to Euraviste M. Barrette, land on county road from Mills correct to Lakeview.
Oliver J. Coburn to Jacob W. Wil-bur, land on New Bosten road. TEWKSBURY

Grace V. Nickerson to Joseph Liotta tal. land on Elm street. Enoch W. Foster to Penjamin P. icholls, land on Nichols street and av State avenue.
Jacob W. Wilbur to Elijah Leary,
and on Balton street.
William G. Brown to Benjamin W.

William G. Frown to Benjamin W. Burtt Incd.
Renjamin W. Burtt to Harry B. Treadwell land.
Cyrus W. Parsens to Edgar Smithet al., land on Whipale street.
John W. Rorke tr. to Deminico Columbio, lot corner county and Idlewild roads.

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TYNGSHORU
Melvin V. Horton to Mabel L. Chare, land and buildings on Old River road.
Charles A. Sherburne to Severon st.
Charles A. Sherburne to Cyrille Roy, canries A. Sherburne to Cyrille Roy, land on Pavis street. Jonathan Powers et al. by atty. to Idella L. Nortin, land on Crestview road. WESTFORD

Henry J. Steese to Lizzie Monegan, and and buildings corner Lowell and Bosten roads.



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Square Park.
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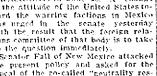
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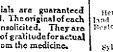
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# COURT WANESIT ELECTED OFFICERS

### Several Fraternities Met in Spite of the Sultry Weather

The regular meeting of Court Wamesit, \$1. Foresters of America, was held last night in Pilgrim hall with a large number of members present. Three applicants were initiated into the order and two propositions were received. Chief William A. Kelley presided during the meeting. The following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: Chief ranger, E. A. Santos, treasurer, Charles H. Molloy; financial secretary, Thomas F. Garvey; recording secretary, James Whites S. W., John J. Philips; S. B. Noel Arpin; J. R., James Farrell; lecturer, William Buckley.

At the meeting of Mary E. Smith tent, 23. Daughters of Veterans, held last night, it was voted to meet but once a month during the gummer. Considerable business was transacted and one application for membership was received. President Adeline Carl presided during the evening.

Court Gen. Shields

Court Chields, Foresters of America, met in regular session in Elks hall with Chief Ranger High Finnorty in the chair. At the meeting seven applications for membership were brought in and four new members were initiated into the mysteries of the order. The court will meet in Odd Fellows hall from now on as quarters bare been secured at that place. The E. Lang: lecturer. Entrick Harrigan; result of the election of officers was



# HOME OF MARIST ORDER charge of the purposed charges will be between \$6000 and \$5000.

### To be Enlarged and Improved

The Marist Brothers, who occupy the Moody and Pawtucket streets, are planning extensive changes to the bulld-Ang. To start with a new steam heating system will be installed and later it is probable the building will be

There are 18 Marist Brothers teaching at St. Joseph's college in Merrimack street and for the past three or four years they have been occupying the fine structure at the corner of Pawtucket and Moody streets. The place is now inadequate to meet the demands of these brothers and consequently the director, Rev. Bro. Bernardin, S. M. is having plans drawn to enlarge the edities.

The plans call for two additions in the rear, which will enlarge the dermitories and reading rooms, and make more room for the kitchen. A system of westlation is also being There are 18 Marist Brothers teach-

tem of -- rentilation is also being planned, and these changes will be made as soon as possible, if approved by the Oblate Fathers, who are in

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he such as to enable them to reopen on regular time, and to recall the wool sorters to work

ST. JOSEPHES COLLEGE

Class to Robor Teacher on 1114 De purture For Europe-Brothers to At tend Summer School

The host class of graduates at St. Joseph's college will meet tomorrow foremen at the Marist Brothers' home to Moody street, and will present their former teacher. Ray. Hro. Desire, S. M., a gift, on the occasion of his departure for Europe.

of his departure for Europe. The hope will gather at the above place at 10 o'clock tomerrow forencom and will present their former teacher a five dellar gold piece, as a little souterent from that former pupils. The brother will sall on July I for Pirlay, France, where he will be the guest of his parants, whom be has not seen for years, and later he will go to Italy, where he will attend the Marist Brothers' convention, which will last six months.

six months,

The following brothers from the same college in this city will love. same college in this city will love Monday for Poughkeepsie, N. Y. where they will attend the summer school: Bro. Veterin, S. M., Bro. Cyp rien, S. M. and Bro. Streves. With then will be brothers from Manchester, N. H. Lawrence and Haverhill, and the ty will board a train in Lowell,

BOSTON, June 28 .- The collapse of

morning at the Congregational church by Rev. Franklin II. Reeves.
This afternoon, the members of the Sunday school class of Miss Ethel Wot-ton enjoyed an outing at Canoble Lake park, leaving on the 1 o'clock electric. The Silesia mills closed down on Thursday until Mondry morning. On next Thursday, verling the mills will shut down for a périod of ten days after which it is hoped conditions will be such as to enable them to reopen piazza supports condemned several months ago on a double three-story house at 125 Brook street, Brookline, yesterday afternoon seriously injured three little girls, 10 others were thrown to the ground and shaken up, and one escaped by clinging to the rail until rescued.

until rescued.

Susic Ryan, 11 years, of 125 Brook street; Mary Walsh, 11 years old, of 17 Taber place, and Eleanor Bennett, 4 years, of 114 Brook street, are all sufficing from concussion of the spine and internal injuries.

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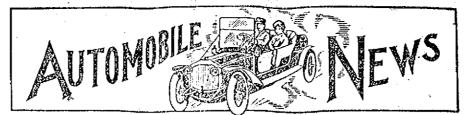
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W. C. Perham Goes from

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To negetiate the distance between Chelmsford, Mass, and Montreal, Can, the following the Montreal to the local gardeness of the same day, that the same day way for British 15 hours is a sunt that few local autolists would think of let alone attempt doing; but that is just what Walter C. Perham, local agent for Cadillacs did quite recently. The must important part of the journey and within 15 hours is a grant day with a guile with a guide, who pointed out the interesting points of the city, Sunday norming the start was made from Mr. Perham ment month, and Montreal was reached at 7.30 on the compliant of the present month, and Montreal was reached at 7.30 on the conting of the same day. He was accompanied by Mrs. Perham and a friend. Mr. Perham along the Malre coast and up the Merrimack valley.

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# CHILDREN INJURED MANY CHURCHES HOLD PICNICS

## Great Exodus to Lake and Shore Eight Churches Held **Picnics**

A union picnic of four Methodist churches of this city was held at Willow Daie today and was attended by about 500 people. Three special cars left Merrimack square this morning at 3 o'clock containing several hundred of the youngsters and some of the older members went out shortly after older members went out shortly after i o'clock this afternoon. A long list of sports was run off and some interesting ball games were played between teams of the different churches. Laucheon was served late in the afternoon.

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The churches that were represented at the piente were: St. Paul's, Highland, Central and Worthern Street.
The committee in charge of the affair was: N. J. Marcotle, Mrs. E. J. Richardson and C. C. Drew of St. Paul's church: Mr. McCullough of the Worthen Street church: Charles L. Petrice of the Highland; Edward T. Griffin of the Central.

Gorham Street Methodist

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About 500 people connected with the Sunday school of the Gorham Street Methodist church attended the annual picnic held at Milligan's grove today. The party left Gorham street near the church shortly after the noon hour and arrived at the grove about 3 o'clock. A haseball game between the single and married men of the church was played and other sporting events were held. After the numerous exents on the program the Ladies' Ald society of the church furnished refreshments which consisted of coffee, sandwhehes and other good things. Joseph Wilheld on the success of the outing.

The annual picnic and outing of the members of the Swedish Congregational church was held at Mountain Rock today and the affair was a success in every way. The afternoon was spent in playing games and visiting the amusement places in the vicinity of the picnic grounds.

St. John's Church

An outing under the auspiers of the members of St. John's church was held at Canobic Lake today. A large number of people turned out and on arriving at the lake the different places of ampsement were visited and a good time enjoyed by all.

ay. The lawn party held Thursday even ig on Deacon Enoch Fester's beauti

As Result of Accident at

Lawrence Mill

Lawrence Lynch has torn down the large on Main the reart of life residence on Main Street preparatory to clearing the land.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Nutter of Franklin. N. H., were guests of Mrs.

W. T. Lewis Wednesday and Thurs-

Stanislas Bellerose, aged 65 years, one of the men who were injured at the accident which occurred at the Lawrence Mfg. Co. Wednesday afternoon, died last night at the Lowell hospital from the result of his injuries.

Mr. Bellerose at the time of the accident suffered a compound fracture of the right arm, and a lacerated wound of the right thigh, and at first it was believed his injuries were not serious. He was removed to the hospital, and despite the best of medical aid, he pussed away last night.

The remains were viewed by Dr. J. V. Meigs, who performed an autopsy, and signed the death certificate as death resulting from malignant edema. Deceased is survived by a wife and a daughter. His home is at 308 Aiken street.

### TEWKSBURY

Miss Dora Lincoln of Ware, Me., who also heen spending the winter with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Narris, is to visit relatives in Brockton a few days, returning to her home in Malne the first of next week.

Mr. Robert McCausland has purchased a very handsome 1214 model Page-Detroit touring cat.

Mr. Louis Brolet is to start on his CLEVER SWIMMING STURT

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bridge-Vesper boathouse course Thursday afternoon, Michael Rynne Thursday afternoon, Michael Rynne of the Y. M. C. A. weakened in the last mile of his long water journey but succeded in traching his destination in the unusually fast lime of two hours and fifty-one minutes. The record for the course, held by "Swimmer" Sullivan, is 2.23. When the pumping station was passed and the beginning of the last mile was at hand, indications of a new record for the course were very resy, for Rynne had plouched through the six miles of waster in exactly two hours flat. On finishing he was given a hearty cheer by a large crowd which had assembled at the heathouse to see the end of the long grind. Throughout the swim Rynne used the breast stroke. Will Swimmers Murphy and McCormack he will try the Boston Light swim in the latter part of July.

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# ROAD, TO OPEN BOOKS 19 GAMBLERS INDICTED

Reveal Workings

NEW YORK, June 28.—George von L. Meyer, former secretary of the navy and chairman of the sub-comnavy, and chairman of the sub-committee of the stockholders' protective committee of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, came to New York yesterday with the other members of the sub-committee and had a conference with a sub-committee of the board of directors of the railroad.

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After the conference, which lasted for about an hour, Mr. Meyer said that the demands of the sub-committee that they be allowed to examine all the interior workings of the rairroad had been agreed to by the directors. Mr. Meyer will report back to the committee which he represents Monday morning at 10 o'clock in Boston, and at that time ways and means of obtaining information with a possible view to fighting for changes will be formulated.

Merrimuck Square Theatre

Variety as well as quality is a feature that characterizes the offerings at the Merrimack Square theatre, and the coming attractions for the next week are to be no exception. The bill is headed by Lowell's favorite comedian. Donald Meek, who with two others will be seen in a bright comedy in one act, called "Who's Who." It is some time since Mr. Meek has appeared here, but those who remember him in the "palmy" days of the Huntington-Deeyn Stock Company, and later with his own stock Company, will no doubt hoe on hand to give this nopular young favorite a warm welcome. He and the other members of the sketch are just closing a successful is weeks engagement at the Castle Square theatre and come direct in the offering in which they will later play some of the larger vandeville theatres.

The piece tiself is a comedy playlet built for laughing purposes only and that it will be well given goes without saying. The stage decorations will also be carefully looked after and should make one of the most pleasing bits of entertainment offered at this popular theatre for some time. There are also other contributors to next week's bill worthy of special mention. Billy Ray, one of the cleverest of musicians, will appear, and Lillian Shunny in a brace of the latest lliustrated songs, and Evens & Eradley have also been engaged while for the photo-plays some of the best to be had will be shown.

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Letters Received Wy Mayor O'Donnell
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Money deposited on or hefore Saturday, July 5th, in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank will draw interest from that day.

Mrs. Nellie A. Smith, with her

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A successful entertainment was given has right in Associate hall in aid of the famous John McManus picnic and quite a harce fund was realized to this cent. In spite of the extreme heat there was a good attendence and everyone was pleased with the excellent quality of the program as prepared. The entertainment was held under the direction of Prof. P. Waldron Edmunds, a man well known in local musked either excell for the success. A feature of the entertainment was the violin selections of Ernest Either and the presentation of Trib Election. Whitam F. Thornton and M. J. Mahoney. Pertland Division

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### DEATHS

BAICH—Mrs. Sarah F. Balch died esterday at her home in Westford, gred 72 years, 4 months and 20 days sho was a well known resident of the

COFFEY-Timothy J. Colley, Jr., the infant son of Timothy J. and Bertia Bazshaw Coffey, died yesterday at the home of his parents, 21 Marginal etreet.

HARRINGTON—Louise Harrington aged 40 years, died this morning at 155 Middleese st. The body was removed to the chapel of Undertakers O'Donnell & Sons.

RICHMOND—Elizabeth A. Richmond died this morning, June 28th at the home of her sister, Martha F. Dean, 13 Paige street. Besides her sister sho is survived by one son, Daniel S. Richmond and one brother, Moors II. Stiles of Pennsylvania.

### **FUNERALS**

SOUZA—The funeral of Nabel Souza took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his mother. Maria Souza, 12 Tyler street. Burlal was in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge. he household furniture at 47 Roward

At 8.45 o'clock Monday morning in St. Michael's church a month's mind that took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his purents. Law mass of requirem will be celebrated for the repose of the soul of the late Mrs. Margaret Heaps.

A. R. Thompson, Jr., Samuel Babiglan charge.

BATISTE—The funeral of John Bastler took place yesterday afternoon from the home, of his purents, Law chere and Jaching Batiste, S North strict, and was well attended. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in Charge.

Margaret Reaps.

A. R. Thompson, Ir. Samuel Bulginan and Earl Leadhoster are applications from the Fifth Strice High Product of Congregations in the Congregations of the Congregation of

Brother Lawrence, O. M. L. is received, colving many compliments on his skill on landscape gardening by people who have viewed the results of his work on the grounds of the Sacred Heart church. Brother Lawrence has many heautifully arranged flower gardens about the lawn of the church and rectory, which are always kept in tip top condition. In addition to this he has a large vegetable garden in the rear which supplies the rectory with fresh produce during the critice summer. He is justify proud of his work and the fine services were conducted by Rev. Applied Grand Serv minters of the Saco-lovell shops at-ended and accompanied the body to be depet. These were many beautiful lowers from the following relatives and friends; painters of the Saco-lowell shops, Mr. Alex McNell, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rushworth Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. John Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. W. McElmon, Mr. Gard-107.

MORIN—The funeral of Francois Morin, the victim of the accident at the Lawrence Mfr. Co last Wednesday, took place this morning from his home at Rosemont Terrace. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated, at St. Joseph's church at S. o'clock, Rev. Charlos Audibort, O. M. I. officiating, assisted by Rev. Charles Paquette, O. M. I. as deacon and Rev. L. A. Nolin, O. M. I. as sub-deacon. The choir was under the direction of Telesphormal and the organ. The hearers were Navier Morin, Joseph Laplume, James Seamon, Edmond Gendron, Frank Cote and Joseph Lambert. There were the all pieces donated by the family and also Agent Walker of the Lawrence Mfr. Co. Messrs, Joseph Tendel and Alfred Marchand attended the funeral as at St. Joseph's cometery, where the committed prayers were read at the errace by Rev. Armand Baron, O. M. I. Fureral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

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# GIRL OF 17 DIES FROM POISONING TERRIFIC THUNDERSTORM

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PITTSBURGH, June 28.—Annie Butler, 17, died here last night from section were damaged. poisoning after an illness since June 19, when she took the poison with Kathleen Burns, aged 17, in an alleged suicide pact. Her companion, Miss Burns, is in a serious condition. The alleged suicide pact followed a confession of the girls to Miss Burns' parents that they had visited a rooming house with W. J. Lavery and Lee Kennelly, members of the 21 Allen G. McCabe, 12, endocarditis, police force. The policemen were immediately arrested and later repolice force. The policemen were immediately arrested and later re-

# HOSIERY FILES A STATEMENT

# Business for Last Year Was Remarkably Good—Banks Unusually Cautious

The following item of interest to ton Reporter:"
Lowell people, relative to the Lawrence Mfg. Co., appeared in this week's in the country filed its statement the
lesue of the "American Wool and Cot- other day, as follows:

1910   Real estate and machinery\$ 550,000   Cash and receivables	1911 \$ 550,009 1,165,534 745,845	1912 \$ 614,569 1,039,059 835,561	1913 \$ 614,560 1,566,845 845,479
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# Barns Blown Down and Crops Damaged

ISLAND FALLS, Me., June 28.—The barns of Oria Rowe and Peleg White were blown down and the barn of Clar-

Frances F. Shepard, 62, carinoma of

breast. Mary Sullivan, 7 b., prem birth. Altee Howard, 60, carcinoma

paniel Regan, 55 accidental fall.
Julia S. Farrington, 70, myocarditis. Marie A. Cote, 4, diphtheritic croup. James Rowan, 51, cerebral hemor-

thage. Elizabeth Adams, 79, cardaic diswilliam Rogers, \$2, selle dementia.
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preumonia.
Maynard W. McCultum, 4, diphthe-

ria. Martha Robinson, 89, bronchitis. Elizabeth McNamara, 72, cerebral hemorrhage. Margaret Woods, 87, arterio-selero-

Molse Ayotte, & d., congenital de-Moise Ayotte, 6 d., congenital de-bility.
Paul I. Binette, 4 m., congenital debility.
Zepherine Gullmette, 22. chronic endocarditis.
Lucy A. Littlehale, 55, carcinoma of uterus.
Frank R. Tibbatte, 51, hepatic car-

25 Frank P. Tibbetts, 61, hepatic carcinoma. Gertrude J. Jenness, 67, pleuro preumonia. Frank Morin, 58, accidental drown-

lng. Napoleon Lemay, 62, Bright's dis-26 James Hague, \$1, arterio-sclero

sis. Mabel Souza, S m., capillary bron-chitis. John Batiste, 1. broncho-pneumo nia. Stephen Flynn, City Clerk.

### **FUNERAL NOTICES**

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BRADLEY—The (uneral of the late Rev. James J. Bradley will take place from St. Michael's church, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock when a solemn high mass will be relebrated. On Monday morning at 10 o'clock the heavy will be removed from his home, 80 Twelfth street to St. Michael's church in Sixth street, where it will remain in state until the hour of the funeral. Prior to Monday morning the friends of the deceased can view the remnins at his home. Undertaker C. H. Molloy is in charge of the arrangements for the funeral. O'NEIL—The funeral of the late Jeremiah J. O'Neil will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from his home. 2 Varley avenue. A high mass of requiem will be celebrated in St. Michael's church, Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons in charge.

\*\*RIGHMOND—Died today at 19 Palge street, Elizabeth A. Richmond, age at the home of her sister. Martin F. Dean, 15 Paige street, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends Invited Burial will be at Oxford, Me. Undertaker George M. Eastman in charge of the arrangements.

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Promptly at 3 o'clock on the premises, we shall offer for sale, regardless of any condition of the weather, the large block at No. 578, 889, 882 and 884 of any condition of the weather, the large block at No. 578, 880, 882 and 884 of contain street, consisting of two stores, four tenements and about 3100 square feet of land. Each tenement has five rooms, partry, toilet, ash chute and lighted by gas throughout. This is a corner parcel in good condition, and at not lighted by gas throughout. This is a corner parcel in good condition, and at not lime in the past six years has there been in lide tenement, the stores are time in the past six years has there been in lide tenement, the stores are built in. This is one of the best block investments in our city, and has a yearly rental of \$1020.

Terms: \$550 to be paid the auctioneer as soon as struck off.

SECOND PARCEL

### At 3.30 O'Clock

A 24-story house of three tenements and about 3550 square feet of land at 6 and 8 Carter street. The lower tenement on one side has four rooms, bath, pantry and hot and cold water. The tenement on the next floor has six rooms, bath, pantry, hot and cold water. The other half of the house is made into one tenement, having nine rooms, hath, pantry, set tube and steam heat. This is a very well built house and was built for Mr. Blanchard, one-half of which he occupied himself for some time. At present it is occupied by three very good tenants and rents for 1492 per year.

Terms: \$500 to be paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck off.

THIRD PARCEL

### At 4.00 O'Clock

A choice lot of land situated on the northerly side of Ellsworth street, with a frontage of 40 feet and an area of about 3200 square feet. This lot is directly opposite the Federal shoe shop; it is high, dry and level, with a frontage of 50 feet on the B. & M. railroad. Terms: \$50 to be paid to the nuctioneer as soon as struck off.

FOURTH PARCEL

### At 4.30 O'Clock

The fourth parcel being the residence, stable, carriage house and about 31,000 square feet of land at 105 Moore street.

A short time before the death of Mr. Blanchard he made the residence over late a two-tenement house, there being six rooms and bath, pantry, laundry with set tubs, separate front and side entrances, comented cellars, steam heat. with set tubs, separato front and seas entrances, commend tenned, steam leads to the and cold water and lighted by gas throughout. The up-statis flat has all been finished in AI condition and reats for \$20 per month. The lower flat is all complete except papering and painting the new parts. It has stated roof, has double bay windows on front and side, large piazzas, which give it a very attractive appearance on the outside.

THE STABLE will accommodate three horses and plenty of carriages for

the same. From the barn there is an ell basement used for a hen house. This could be made into a fine garage.

THE LOT has a large frontage on Moore street and an area of about 31,000 square feet. There are 16 fruit trees, apple, pear, cherry, three large grape vines, and there is over 20,000 feet that could be used for garden purposes.

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